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"Chevrolet's FIRST again!"

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First in modern features
First in all round value!

On view 15th April, 1940.

FAR EAST MOTORS

"Hongkong Telegraph"
for The South China Morning Post, Ltd.,
1 & 3, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

Manager

FOUNDED 1881
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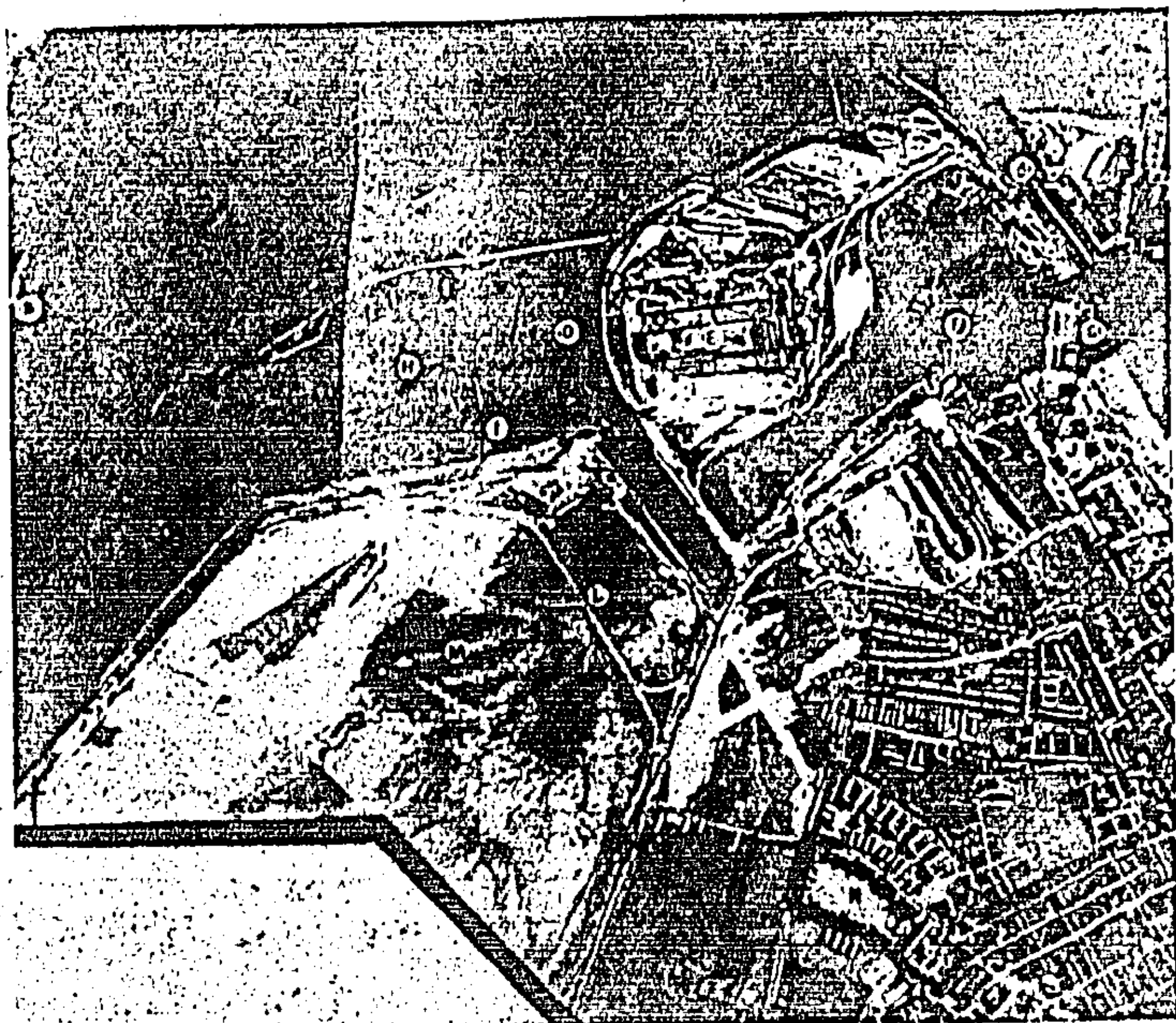
六拜禮 號六月四英港香 SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1940. 日九廿月二

The Hongkong Telegraph

Dollar T.T.—1s. 2.13/10d.
T.T. New York.—21/8.
Lighting-Up Time.—6.41 p.m.
High Water.—21.00.
Low Water.—14.40.

LADIES—
FOR FOOT COMFORT
AND SMART ECONOMY
WEAR—
Footlets
WITH OR WITHOUT STOCKINGS
Invaluable—Elastic Top—Non-slip heel—
Seamless sole—Smooth, glove-fit toe.
In Sun-Tan and White
Price: \$1.30 per pair
WHITEAWAY'S

"I Tremble to Think What Would Have Happened If Hitler Attacked" — Ironside FRANK REVELATION OF BRITAIN'S UNPREPAREDNESS IN SEPTEMBER



WILHELMSHAVEN, THE GERMAN-NAVAL BASE.—Key To Annotation: A.—Existing harbour (entrance and lock gates); B.—Capital ship; C.—New mole; D.—Entrance to harbour will be cut through here; E.—New locks under construction; F.—North harbour; G.—Coffer dam; H.—Dredger sucking silt out of future channel and pumping it out in reclaimed area; I.—Pipe line; J.—Barracks; K.—New dry dock under construction; L.—Causeway carrying light railways to service construction work; M.—Large area being reclaimed from the sea; N.—Barracks.

\$250,000 Prize To Hongkong Lady

And She's Not A Bit Excited

"Mrs. Ruttonjee is the sole holder of the ticket which won \$250,000 in the Irish Sweep and she will not share the prize money with anyone."

"Every member of the family had a ticket."

This statement was made to a "Telegraph" representative by Mr. J. H. Ruttonjee, principal of Messrs. Ruttonjee and Sons and Managing Director of the Hongkong Brewery and Distillery Ltd., whose wife drew MacMoffat in the Irish Sweep Stake on the Grand National.

MacMoffat ran second in the race. The "Telegraph" representative in Dublin cabled this morning that the holders of the first prizes in the two Sweep Stakes, valued at \$480,000 Hongkong currency, are in Canada and the United States.

In addition to Mrs. Ruttonjee's second prize—the first winning ticket in any Irish Sweep to come to Hongkong—a ticket holder in Ireland also drew MacMoffat.

Offered £1,150

Mr. Ruttonjee revealed this morning that Douglas Stuart, the well-known London bookmaker, had offered £1,150 for a half-share in Mrs. Ruttonjee's ticket.

The offer was refused.

Mrs. Ruttonjee is not in the least bit excited at her magnificent win.

"I haven't decided yet what I'll do."

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

THEY SAW THE BIG RACE!

LONDON, Apr. 5 (Reuter).—One of the best stories about the Aintree races was broadcast by the B.B.C. last night.

It concerned a certain Commanding Officer who wanted to see the race. He accordingly arranged a route march on the Aintree course. When the men got there they were dismissed until after the race.

German Warships Bombed In Funk-Hole

BIG R.A.F. RAID ON NAZI BASE AT WILHELMSHAVEN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, APR. 5 (UP).—R.A.F. BOMBERS AGAIN ROARED INTO ACTION THIS EVENING AND AS A RESULT OF A DARING ADVENTURE, PENETRATED THE NAZI DEFENCES AT WILHELMSHAVEN AND BOMBED GERMAN WARSHIPS CONCENTRATED AT THE FAMOUS BASE.

THE BOMBERS ARE ALSO BELIEVED TO HAVE DAMAGED FOUR GERMAN DESTROYERS FURTHER SOUTH.

According to an official statement issued by the Air Ministry, the British raiders penetrated enemy defences in the Jade Estuary and successfully reconnoitred the Wilhelmshaven naval base.

Then they bombed a warship and later attacked destroyers.

All of the R.A.F. machines are reported to have returned safely.

It is recalled that the R.A.F. bombed German warships at Wilhelmshaven on September 4, 1939, when they claimed to have hit Nazi warships, including the Gieseler.

Since then it has been frequently reported that the vessel was a pocket battleship, either the Deutschland or Admiral Scheer.

On the same day the Royal Air Force also bombed another naval vessel at Brunsbuttel.

The latest raid on Wilhelmshaven is regarded as retaliation for the German raid on Scapa Flow at dusk on Tuesday.

Five Warships Damaged

LONDON, Apr. 5 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announced that yesterday afternoon a formation of British bombers penetrated the enemy defence in the Jade Estuary and successfully reconnoitred the Wilhelmshaven naval base where an enemy warship was attacked with bombs.

Further south, four enemy destroyers were also attacked and considerable damage is believed to have been inflicted. No damage or casualties were suffered by the British aircraft, all of which returned home safely.

NAZI SHIP AS PRIZE

Captured Vessel Reaches London

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 5 (UP).—The German steamer Uhenfels (7,603 tons), which was captured by the British Navy in the South Atlantic, entered the Thames today.

She is the first German ship to reach London since the outbreak of war.

The vessel is now moored at Millwall Dock awaiting the decision of the Prize Court.

First Of The War

LONDON, Apr. 5 (Reuter).—The first German ship to reach London since the outbreak of war was brought up the Thames by tugs today.

She is the 8,000 tons ship Uhenfels, which was captured by the Navy in the South Atlantic last November.

LONDON, Apr. 5 (Reuter).—The new British Balkan trading company, the English Commercial Corporation, mentioned by Sir John Simon in the House of Commons on Wednesday, will be called EMCO for convenience.

DANGER PASSED ONLY IN LAST FORTNIGHT!

LONDON, APRIL 5 (UP).—GREAT BRITAIN IS FULLY PREPARED FOR ATTACK NOW—BUT SHE WAS COMPLETELY UNPREPARED WHEN THE WAR BEGAN!

This statement was made by General Sir Edmund Ironside, C-in-C. of the British Army, at a press conference to-day.

"THANK GOODNESS GERMANY DID NOT ATTACK DURING THE FIRST SEVEN MONTHS—I TREMBLE TO THINK WHAT MIGHT HAVE HAPPENED," DECLARED THE CHIEF OF THE IMPERIAL STAFF.

"We didn't have much of an Army when the war came, but in seven months we have built up a fine Army."

He said the Germans, too have a wonderful army machine, but that "it lacks commanding officers."

"No German commanding now was above the rank of Captain in the World War whereas the British and French have many experienced commanders—colonels and generals galore."

"There may be a hidden genius in Germany, but I don't know of him," Sir Edmund added.

WE SHOULD BE GRATEFUL!

LONDON, Apr. 5 (Reuter).—General Edmund Ironside, Chief of Imperial General Staff, receiving the Press at the War Office, declared: "The Allies should be heartily grateful that they have enjoyed seven months in which to perfect their armies."

"I tremble to think what might have happened if the Germans had attacked at the start when we had virtually no army."

"Only in the last fortnight can it be said that we really turned the corner, but we are now amply prepared."

General Ironside said that the German Army is a wonderful machine but there is no man in it who participated in the last war above the rank of Captain, whereas Britain and France

have ample stocks of experienced leaders from the last war.

"There may be a genius in the German Army but I doubt it. I know most of the German commanders and I am sure they must feel very exercised about what they should do if they are ordered to advance."

"Six months ago they might have succeeded, but not now."

Referring to Russia, General Ironside observed that the Finnish war had extended the Soviets to the utmost and had weakened her food resources.

It may be that Russia would start trouble elsewhere.

If she did, it would be at the end of a long line of communications which would be difficult to maintain and she would weaken herself still further.

WESTERN FRONT

BIG NAZI RAID

War's Heaviest Barrage Precedes Attack

PARIS, Apr. 5 (Reuter).—Under the cover of one of the heaviest artillery and trench mortar barrages yet used, the Germans launched a big raid at 5.30 a.m. yesterday on a small French outpost between Nied and the Saar.

The raid itself was unsuccessful and easily repulsed, but the French defenders suffered several casualties in the intense preliminary barrage.

German Officer Captured

PARIS, Apr. 5 (Reuter).—To-day's communiqué states that an enemy reconnoitring party was repelled by one of our outposts. The German officer leading the patrol was captured.

Mr. E. W. Pudney has been appointed to act as Accountant-General.

U-BOAT SHORTAGE

May Be Explanation Of Inactivity

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 5 (UP).—It has been officially announced that the British Admiralty's viewpoint, regarding the inactivity of the German U-boats recently, is that no definite conclusion can yet be drawn.

It has been pointed out that no British ship has been sunk by a U-boat for ten days.

Lack Of Personnel

It has been officially stated that the Germans are maybe suffering from a lack of personnel for the purpose of manning the undersea raiders—or even from a lack of submarines.

The official view has stressed the youthfulness of the German crews captured from U-boats—the average is 20 years—which indicates a shortage of personnel.

Thetis To Be Commissioned

—UNDER NEW NAME

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 5 (UP).—Official circles stated that the ill-fated submarine Thetis, which is now undergoing repair after carrying 99 men to their deaths, will be commissioned for service shortly.

She will be given a new name.

Mr. G. S. Kennedy-Skipiton has been appointed Controller of Food.

British Warship Wards Off Attack

DESTROYER AND NAZI PLANES IN N. SEA BATTLE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

OSLO, April 5 (UP).—Passengers aboard the steamship Mira arriving here from Bergen to-day reported a spectacular air and sea battle in the North Sea off the Scottish coast, in which a British destroyer drove off an attack from a squadron of German planes.

Mira Attacked

They said the raiders also attacked the Mira, which is a vessel of 1,132 tons. Five bombs were dropped but no hits were scored.

Two of the German planes thereupon strafed the ship with machine guns.

In the meantime the British destroyers raced up and opened fire with A.A. guns which compelled the Germans to make off.

Bombed Daily

BERGEN, Apr. 5 (Reuter).—After six days at sea during which, according to newspaper reports, she was bombed daily by German aircraft, the steamship Mira has arrived safely with 107 persons aboard.

The ship was engaged on mail and passenger service between Norway and Britain.

The newspaper, "Dagen," states that the Mira was attacked eight times, but sustained no direct hit though splinters injured two members of the crew. Two bombs fell so close to the vessel that she shook violently.

Five Trawlers Attacked

LONDON, Apr. 5 (Reuter).—It is now learned that five Aberdeen trawlers were attacked by German planes in their North Sea fishing grounds on Wednesday and one, named Gorsepen, was sunk. The crew were saved.

Survivors Landed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 6 (UP).—It has been revealed that a total of five Aberdeen trawlers were attacked by German aircraft on Wednesday, one of them—the Gorsepen—being sunk, the crew being picked up by the Aberdeen trawler Brecon Dene which was also attacked.

The survivors were landed at a port in north Scotland.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.



GENERAL IRONSIDE

LATEST

NO DENIAL

BERLIN, Apr. 6 (UP).—"The German High Command does not deny that the British Air Force attack on Wilhelmshaven has occurred, but details are not yet available."

This was a statement made by authorised quarters in Berlin.

See Back Page For Further Late News

Neglect of COMMON ILLS MAY MEAN days of suffering



WHOLE days of suffering, and in many cases weeks of anxiety and pain can be definitely avoided by the simple action of taking 'ASPRO.' When people realise what a wonderful medicine tablet 'ASPRO' is—how it soothes pain—how it reduces feverishness, and how, after ingestion in the system, being a solvent of uric acid—an internal antiseptic—an anti-pyretic or fever reducer—and a powerful germicide, it strikes at the cause of numerous complaints, then much suffering will be avoided—much illness prevented.

'ASPRO'

IS THE SAFE MEDICINE

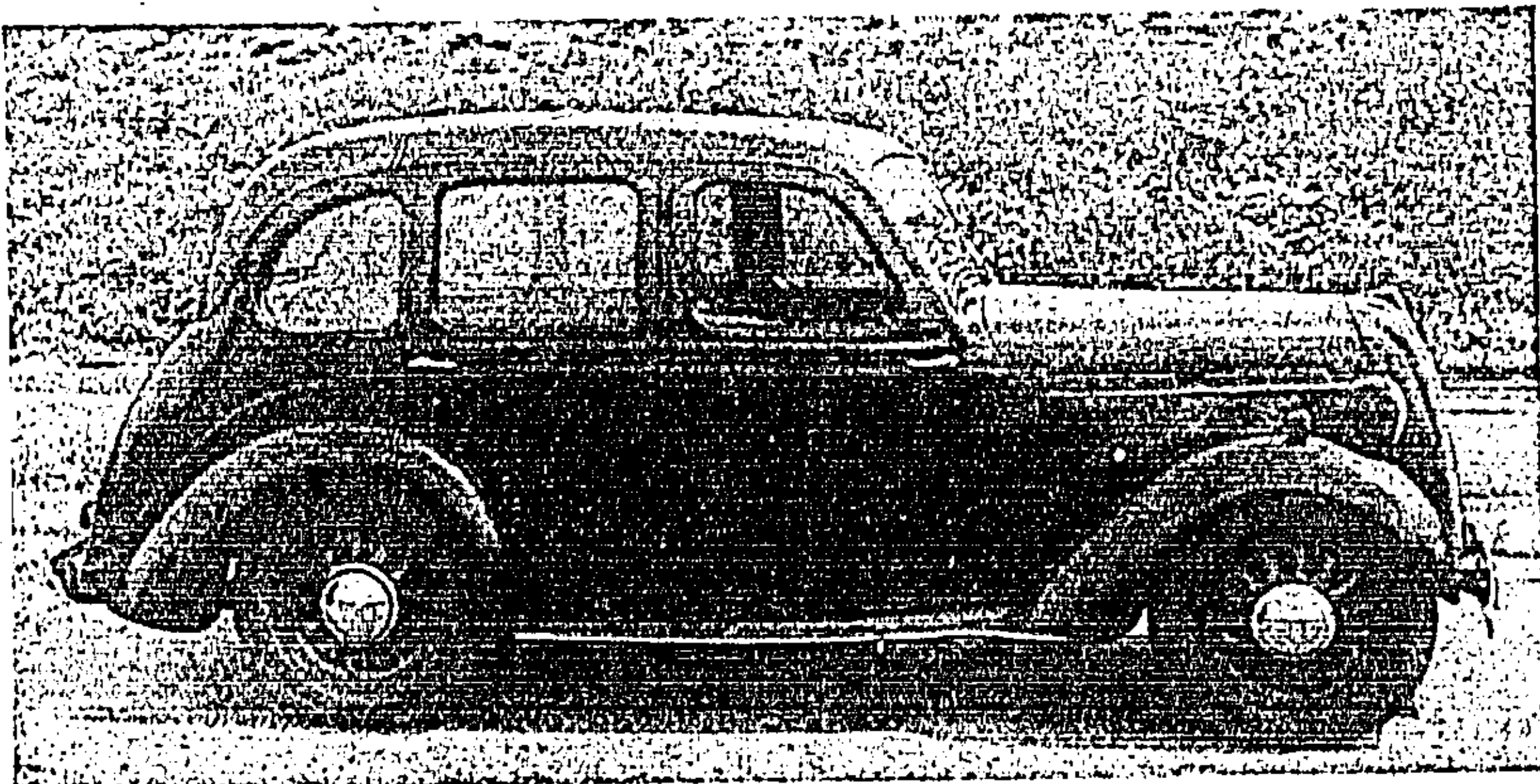
Three Packings: 5's, 11's, 27's.
Sole Agents: DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Obtainable at all Chemists and Drug Stores

Introducing the new Flying Standard

Four-Door "Eight"

An Entirely New Model

- Independent front wheel suspension
- Four-door—four-seater all steel body with ample luggage accommodation
- Built for Economy
- Low Tax
- 45-48 miles per gallon



BUILT FOR ECONOMY — PLANNED TO PRESENT DEMAND

This new FLYING STANDARD model is a brilliant example of the Standard Motor Company's expert PLANNING TO DEMAND. Look through the specification of this new FLYING STANDARD "EIGHT" and see how carefully the designers have incorporated the very qualities made necessary by to-day's and to-morrow's motoring conditions. See how ECONOMY has been studied and concentrated upon — what other car of this "Eight's" accommodation gives you 45-48 m.p.g. Look at the ROOM you get—no crowding, front or rear, plenty of space for head and knees. This car is a GENUINE FOUR SEATER, and is, furthermore, equipped with a substantial LOCKER to take care of a really practical amount of luggage. Notice, too, how satisfactorily the excellent designing of this car from a functional point of view has resulted in its exceptionally pleasing appearance. The low height, for example, of the all-steel body, planned to eliminate footwells or running boards, gives a grace which belies the roominess within. And last, but by no means least, consider that this modestly priced car is equipped with a system of independent front wheel suspension which gives you riding qualities superior to those of many much larger vehicles; perfect steadiness when cornering; and something like contempt for bumps, ruts and pot-holes.

FAR EAST MOTORS

TEL. 59101

NATHAN ROAD.

KOWLOON.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

April 6, 1890.
The Emperor of Germany has declared eligible for officers commissions, and that the commissions are no longer to be restricted to sons of persons of noble birth.

Nelly Hily is a young woman who caught several trains and two or three steamers around the world—nothing more. But when she got back to New York, the "World" went into hysterics over this not very important event; and the day after printed thirty-two columns, more or less, about the journey. Tomorrow, for an entire column of head-lines in this style:—

FATHER TIME OUTDONE!
Even Imagination's Record Pales Before The Performance of "The World's"

Globe Circles.
Thousands cheer themselves hoarse at Nelly Hily's Arrival.
The Whole Country Aghaw with Intense

Enthusiasm
"The End of an Era."

"It is finished."
"Bullen echoes of cannon across the grey waters of three cities."
"People look at their watches. It is only four o'clock. How can it be the only gun. Is some one dead?"
"Only an old era. And the booming yonder at Buxary and Molt Greenen tells its passing away. The stage-coach days are ended and the new age of lightning travel begins."
(Or the age of bunkum—which?)

According to the librarian of the Royal Geographical Society, England possesses territory to the extent of not less than ten million square miles—very nearly one-fifth of the whole land area of the globe. Three times the size of Europe; one and a half times larger than the whole of the Russian Empire in Europe and Asia; ten times the size of the German Empire at home and abroad; eight million square miles more than the whole of the French dominions.

The death-rate in great cities varies from the maximum of 41 per 1,000 at Cairo, 34 at Alexandria, 30 at St. Petersburg, to the minimum of 10 at Philadelphia, and 10 at Washington. London has a good position in the mortality, 22; Edinburgh, 20; Dublin, 20; Paris, 20; New York and Naples are all about 21 per mille. In India, Calcutta is given at 31.35 and Bombay 23.10. Mortality in only India and Sydney 19.52. The figures in Hongkong compare with the best of them, unusually low. The death-rate is expected to be 14.7 per 1,000 for the Europeans, and 20.5 for the Chinese, which is well for the way in which our teeming Chinese population is looked after. (Mortality amongst Chinese is much higher to-day.—Ed.)

25 YEARS AGO

April 6, 1915.
It is understood that the Cabinet discuss the draft question to-day. Since the King's lead, the idea of total prohibition has not been seriously entertained, but the hope is expressed that voluntary abstinence, coupled with further restriction of hours, will help the authorities to increase the output of munitions.

The papers contain announcements that the employees of some of the big firms are voluntarily taking the pledge. One important city club has suppressed the sale of alcohol. The Rev. F. B. Meyer has prepared a pledge for the Free Churches. A number of Liberal members of the House of Commons are canvassing in favour of drastic restrictions over the sale of spirits, and the compulsory lowering of the alcoholic standard of beer.

10 YEARS AGO

April 6, 1930.
There was a large gathering of the University Medical Society at the University yesterday evening to say good-bye to Dr. Alexander Gannon, who is going home on retirement from Government service.

5 YEARS AGO

April 6, 1935.
The Nazis fight to obtain a two-thirds majority vote in the Danzig Diet elections seemed to-day to be doomed to fail, although their aggregate vote by about 50,000 compared to 40,000 for the Poles. So far about 247,000 votes have been recorded of which the Nazis have obtained approximately 148,000, or just over 60 per cent.

The possibility of the Kweichow Red army moving into the farther South, menacing Kwangsi and even Kwangtung, is indicated in despatches received here this morning.

The most striking feature of propaganda disseminated by wiretaps is the anxiety of preventing it. If a Government, such as the Russian or the German, decides to honour its neighbours in particular and the world in general with propaganda material, the victims thereof, though they may always decide to listen, have no other defence. A wireless transmitter can be "jammed" but that is not an ideal solution of the problem.

FOR RED CROSS FUNDS

Proceeds of Recent
Harp Recital

The Foreign Auxiliary to the National Red Cross Society of China thank So unwe Hente (harolst). Annelika Messler-Steinschneider (mezzo-soprano) and Mr. E. O'Neill Shaw (accompanist) for their performance at the Rose Room, Peninsula Hotel, on March 28, also the management of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels Ltd., for the use of the Rose Room and all those who sent donations. Altogether 392 tickets were sold, the total expenses were \$94.00 and the net proceeds amounted to \$1,070.95. This has been remitted to Dr. R. K. S. Lim for the Orthopaedic Hospital, Kwelyung.



KEATING'S KILLS
BEETLES, MOTHS, FLIES etc. even Bugs
BUT IT MUST BE KEATING'S

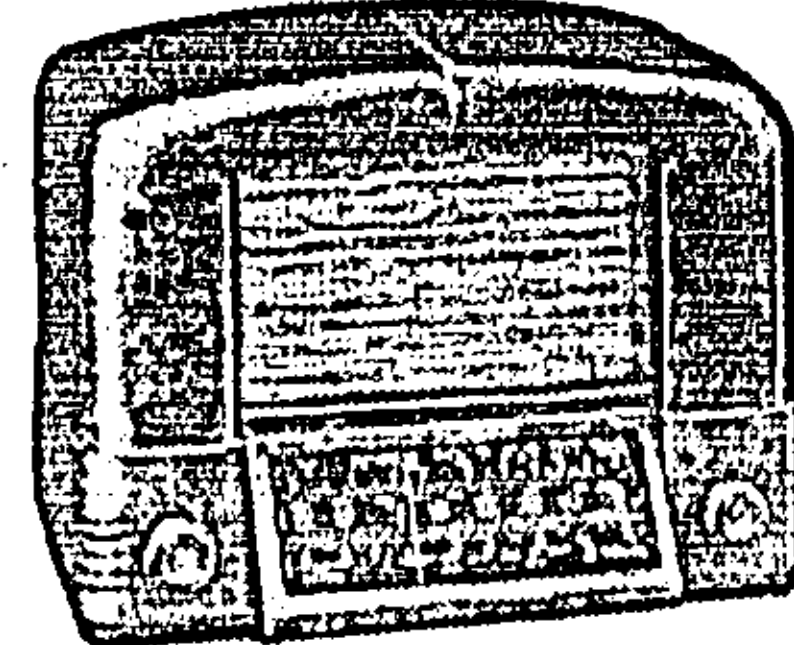
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AN RCA VICTOR RECORD PLAYER

To Every
PURCHASER OF AN



RCA VICTOR MODEL 6Q1



RCA VICTOR "NEW YORKER"
MODEL 6Q1

- 6 RCA tubes
- Three Bands
- Six-position tone control
- Automatic Volume Control
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- Phono-Radio Switch

VISIT THESE DEALERS TO-DAY

CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD.
HOLT'S RADIO & ELECTRIC LAB.
RADIO & ELECTRIC SERVICE
S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.

RCA VICTOR RECORD PLAYER:
Converts any modern AC radio into an electrical phonograph! Plays ten or twelve-inch records; has True-tracking Tone Arm; Feather-Touch Pick-up; On-off Switch, combined with Volume Control.

CHUNG YUEN ELECTRIC CO.
PETER MUSIC COMPANY
TSANG FOOK PIANO CO.
WING ON CO., LTD.

COME IN FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION



SPECIAL DINNER DANCE TO-NIGHT

AT THE

GLOUCESTER HOTEL

EXTENSION 2 A.M.

LATEST DANCE NUMBERS

BY

THE GLOUCESTER ORCHESTRA

DINNER \$5.00

FOR RESERVATIONS 'PHONE 28128

CONCENTRATED — THEREFORE ECONOMICAL

If you want to save money, yet use the best dentifrice you can buy, try the Kolynos "dry brush" technique.—That is, use only a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush. See how quickly Kolynos becomes a pleasant-tasting, active foam that surges into every crevice on and between the teeth. Stains and discoloration disappear almost at once. Start this amazing Kolynos "dry brush" technique today. You'll see how really clean and sparkling your teeth can be and how economical Kolynos is to use.

For further ECONOMY
BUY the LARGE TUBE



KOLYNOS
the economical
DENTAL CREAM

MAGAZINE PAGE

'TELEGRAPH'S' WEEK-END PARTY

AN INVITATION—to you, sir, and to you, madam. To you, Sonny, Jim, and to your young Sister. Come to the Telegraph Week-end Party.

OBJECTS: to promote family life, family discussions; to keep you fit and occupied over the week-end; to kill boredom; to make you think and use your brain; to make you laugh to stop father from doing all the talking at table.

RULES: Each guest, when he or she has an idea for week-end fun, to send it to The Host, Magazine Page, The "Hongkong Telegraph", Wyndham Street.

Stand by for a Stop-Watch Quiz

WELCOME, playmates. We'll open proceedings with some of this question-and-answer business—and just to keep you on your toes, I'll give you a set time limit for each question. Some questions you'll find childishly easy. Others will have you fretful. You'll find the answers at the foot of the page.

1. Who wrote these best-sellers: (a) "The Way of an Eagle," (b) "The Sheik," (c) "If Winter Comes," (d) "The Sign of Four," (e) "The Viper of Milan," (f) "East Lynne"? (Two minutes.)

2. In your head, divide 17,450 by 17,450 and multiply by 35,941. What's the answer? (Ten seconds.)

3. Which of the bear's beds was Goldilocks found in? (Five seconds.)

4. Roughly, how many words in the English language? (Three minutes—for discussion.)

5. Give an alternative sentence for "A trio of myopic rodent quadrupeds." (Five seconds.)

6. Who wrote "There Is A Lady Sweet and Kind"? (Three minutes.)

7. What do the following initials stand for?—L.C.M., Q.E.D., R.S.M., P.P.S., E. and O.E., F.O.E., F.H.B. (Four minutes.)

8. Who was Robin Hood's (a) first lieutenant, (b) girl friend, (c) religious adviser? (Ten seconds.)

9. How many nails in a horseshoe? (Five minutes—there's a catch here.)

10. How many States in the United States? (One minute.)

11. Who were the victims of the following murderers?—(a) Charlotte Corday (b) George Smith (c) Dr. Crippen (d) Ronald True (10 mins.).

12. In which poems do the following lines occur. Give authors if you feel up to it.

Sunday Snack

You come in late—you've been taking—you're hungry—you don't want to bother. Who's for supper? Personally, I'd have two poached eggs on a plate of sweet corn, a stick of celery, some bread and butter (or marg.), beer. Easy, tasty. What's your choice?

(a) "Last night the moon had a golden ring."
(b) "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."
(c) "To see ourselves as others see us." (6 mins.)

13. (a) What is the America's Cup? (b) What is the Waterloo Cup? (c) Between what two points is the Boat-race rowed? (d) What is the "outside edge"? (2 mins.)

14. Give the catch-phrase most commonly associated with (a) Arthur Askey, (b) Flanagan and Allen, (c) Jack Warner, (d) Western Bros., (e) George Robey. (1 min. 30 secs.)

15. By what nick-name is Lord Gort known among his intimate friends?—(Half an hour—and you may still be wrong.)

16. What was Deanna Durbin's first film? (5 secs.)

17. What is "bed and breakfast" in the public bar? (1 min.)

18. Name the teams that Bryn Jones has played for this season. (1 min.)

19. What are (a) The Decameron, (b) The Pentateuch, (c) The Hierarchy, (d) The Decalogue? (15 mins.)

20. Who is the British Minister for War? (2 secs.—and don't shout.)

For The Kids

MAKE A HOUSE TELEPHONE—It'll keep you quiet for hours. Find a couple of empty coffee tins, some good stiff paper or parchment, and plenty of thick cotton or twine. Remove the bottom from one tin (with a tin-opener), stretch the paper tightly over on end, blind it there.

Through the paper, thread your cotton—knotting it to make sure it doesn't pull through. Repeat process with the other tin.

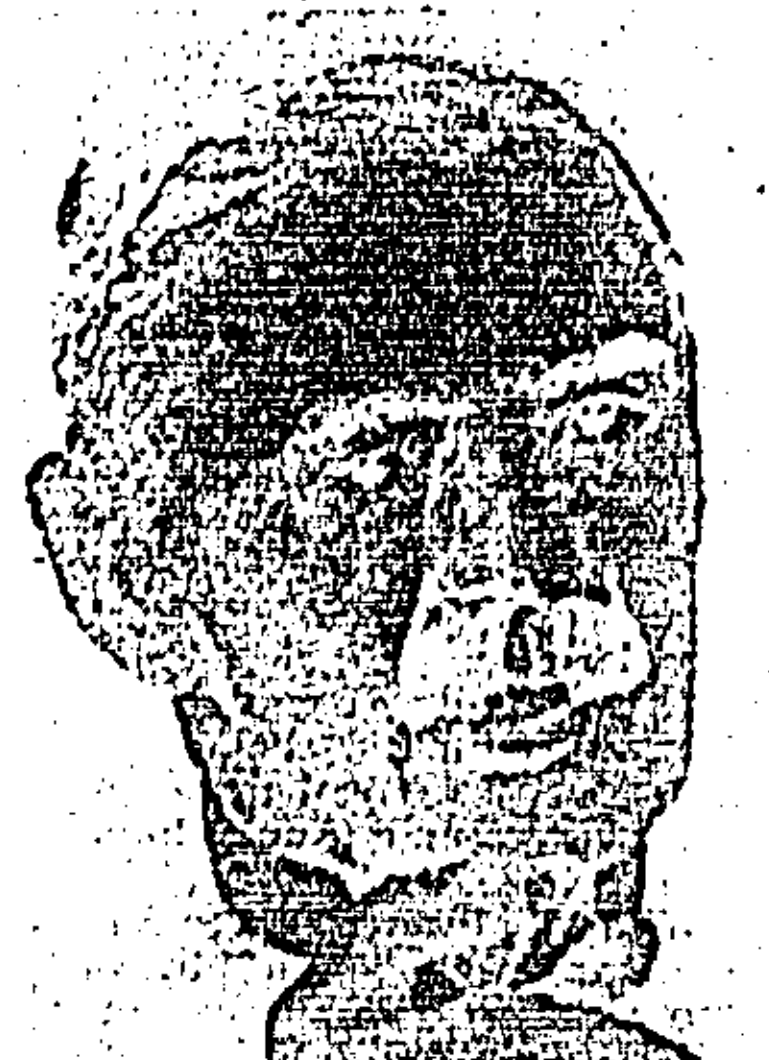
Then get your sister to carry one tin upstairs while you advance cautiously in the other direction. Go on till the linking piece of cotton is drawn tight. Then put your mouth to the empty end and say, softly: "Hello, Mary—can you hear me now?" Then put your ear where your mouth was and listen for Mary's reply. You'll be surprised.

And don't blame me if you cut you ear. It'll be pure carelessness.

PARTY PIECE

If you feel like getting a new record and the usual run of song, swing and lullaby hits, may I recommend either of these two, for no better reason than they have the party mood?

1. Florence Desmond pretending she's a whole concert party rehearsing for the troops (H.M.V.).
2. Ronald Frankau's most excellent advice, which goes "Don't let's sing about the war" (Columbia).



GUESS WHO?

THE answer to this one is the negative. They are three faces you know well you've seen them in photographs often. But you've probably never seen a negative of them before. Look below for the right answers.

Let's play some new games...
The Crossword Game

NOW, playmates, shall we try some games? Played this last night with a sub editor. Found it fascinating, infuriating. It kept us up when we should have been in bed.

DID YOU GUESS.

Solution to pictures of page. 1. Greta Garbo. 2. Lloyd George. 3. Mr. Neville Chamberlain.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



LICHTY'S cartoons are famous. Here is one about Income Tax, which is in the public eye in Hongkong to-day. Can you supply a humorous caption?

Answers To Stop-Watch Quiz

- (a) Ethel M. Dell; (b) Mrs. E. M. Hull; (c) A. S. M. Hutchinson; (d) Conna Doyle; (e) Marjorie Bowen; (f) Mrs. Henry Wood.
- 35,941.3.
- The Little Bear's bed.
- 300,000.
- Three blind mice.
- Nobody knows. It is anonymous.
- Lowest common multiple, good erud. demonstration (which was to be proved), Regimental Sergeant Major, Private, Parliamentary Secretary, Errors and Omissions Excepted, Free On Board, Family Hold Back.
- (a) Little John; (b) Maid Marian; (c) Friar Tuck. 9. 1—and 6 for a race horse.
48. 11. (a) Marat; (b) "The Brides in the Bath" (Alice Burnham, Margaret Lofty, Bessie Mundy); (c) Mrs. Crippen (known as Belle Elmore). (d) Gertrude Yates.
- (a) "The Wreck of the Hesperus," by Longfellow. (b) "Endymion," by Keats; (c) "To a Mouse," by Robert Burns.
- (a) Big Class Yacht Race between Britain and U.S.A.; (b) Greyhound coursing championship awards; (c) Putney and Mortlake; (d) A skating term.
- (a) "Ee theeng yow"; (b) "Oil"; (c) "V-E-R-Y good sir"; (d) "Hello, Cads"; (e) "I mean ter say."
- "Pal-Boy" 16. "Three Smart Girls" 17. A term in darts—when a player, trying for three twenty's gets 20, 1 and 5. 18. Arsenal, Cardiff City, Notts County.
- (a) Boccaccio's novels; (b) The Five Books of Moses; (c) The Seven Saxon Kingdoms of Britain; (d) The Ten Commandments.
- Oliver Stanley.

Turbans in Jersey Crepe

The Aristocrat of Hats



In Nigger, Navy, Wine, Cavalry Blue, Clover, Moss, Tahiti Rose, Rockies Blue, Emerald and Black

\$9.50 each

Early Selection Advisable

Aladdin Hosiery

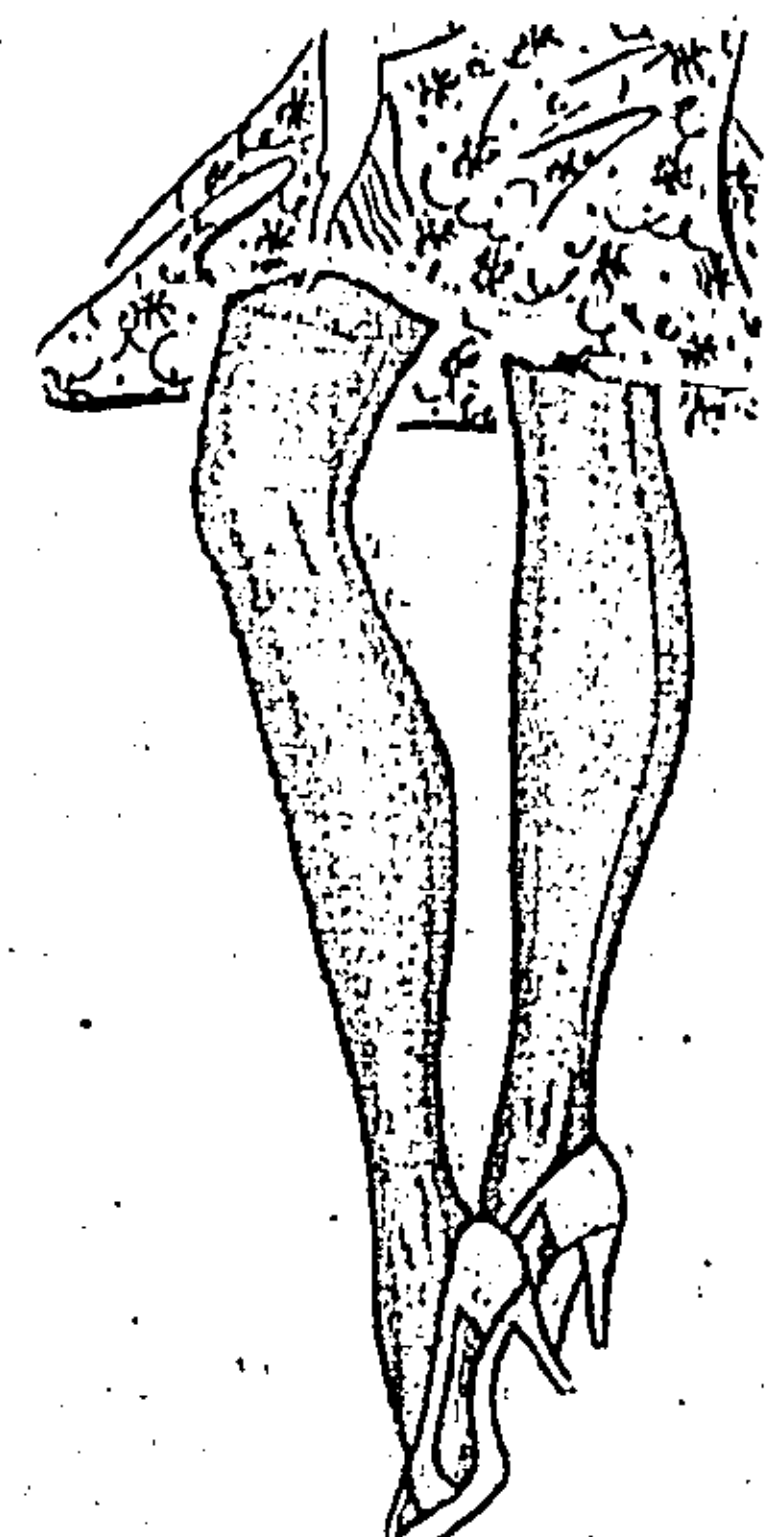
The best value for your money.

Season's newest shades.

\$3.95 pair

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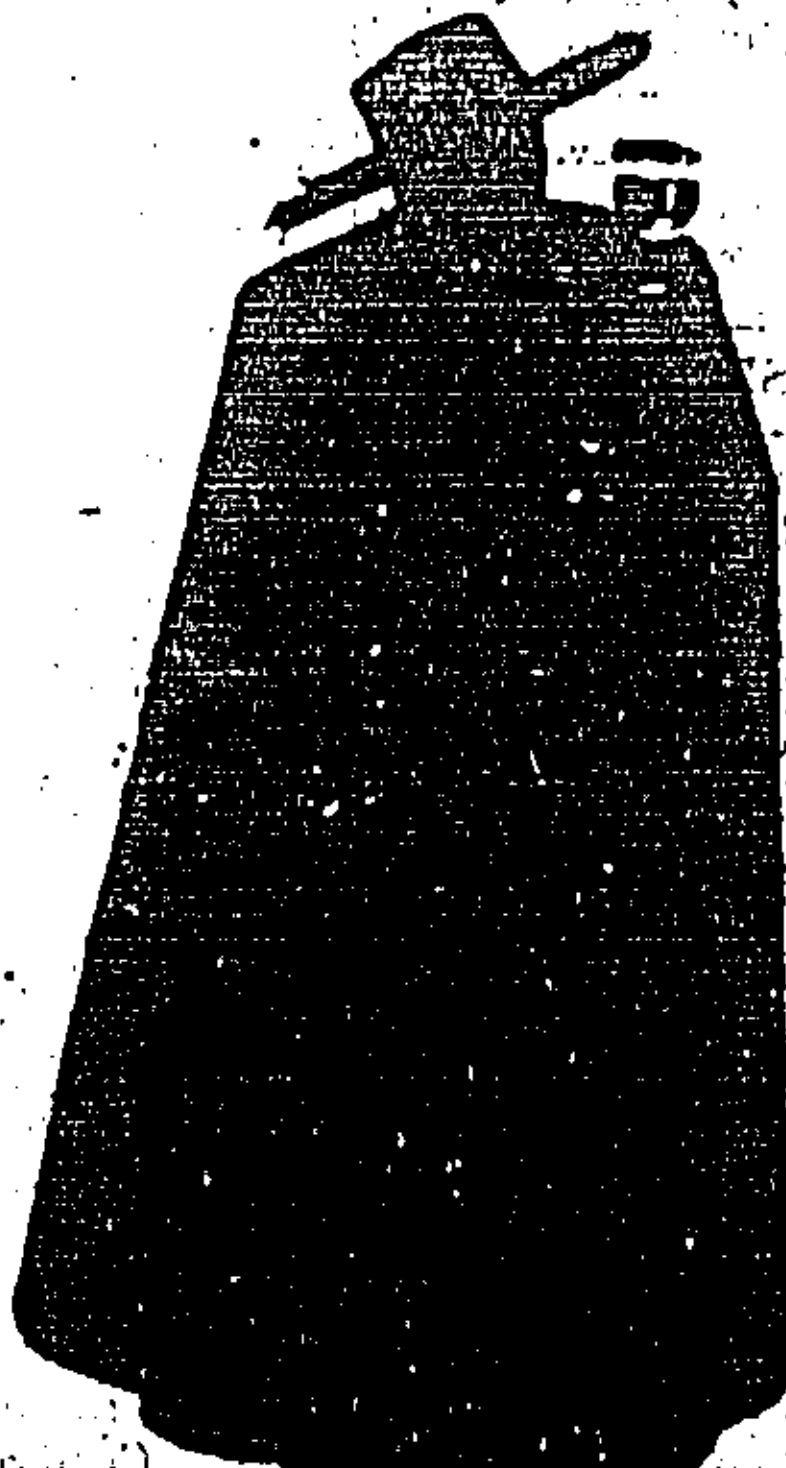
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Here's an entirely new idea of lip colour; reds created from the adventurous spirit of impatient jungle romance! Exciting, thrilling, Savage reds that put the best of tom-toms on lovely ladies' lips. Extremely luscious, too; SAVAGE clings savagely... yet it keeps lips soft and smooth... seductively smooth... savagely lovely! Five exciting shades: TANGERINE, FLAME, NATURAL, BLUSH, JUNGLE



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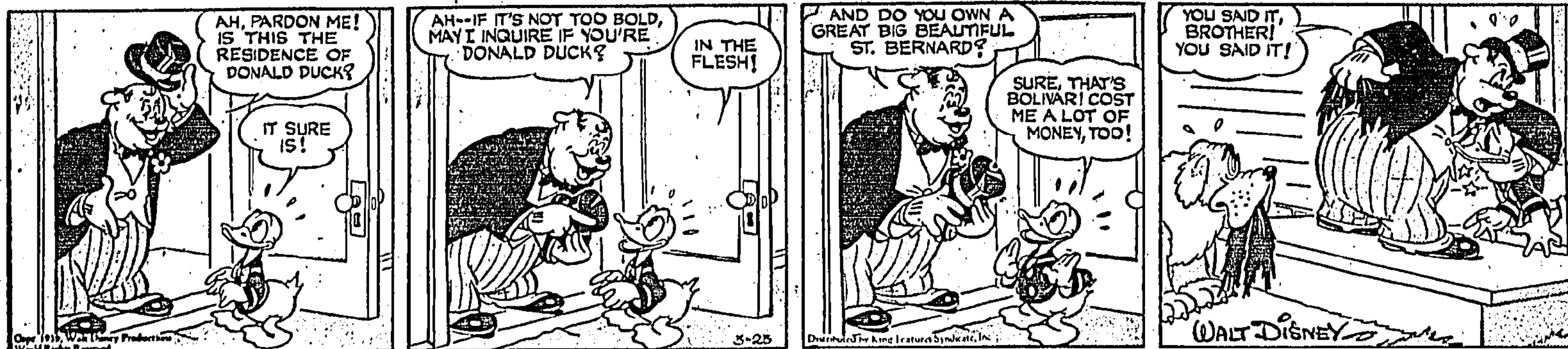
- 9592—Emperor waltz. (Strauss) Belgrave Salon Orch.
- 9593—Kopans waltz. (Waltz) Belgrave Salon Orch.
- 9594—The Great Waltz. Selection Primo Scala's Accordion Band.
- 9595—Mexican rose Roy Smeck & Hawaiian Serenaders.
- I promise you.
- 9596—Beer Barrel polka Maxwell Stewart's Orch.
- Shut eye.
- 9597—Umbrella man Brian Lawrence & Orch.
- I miss you in the morning.
- 9598—Palais Stroll Maxwell Stewart's Orch.
- Park parade.
- 9599—Japanese sandman Coyde McCoy & Orch.
- Ten for two.
- 9600—I poured my heart into a song Jay Wilbur & Band.
- Love never grows old. Waltz.
- 9601—Songs the boys are singing Primo Scala's Accordion Band.
- 9602—In an Eighteenth Century drawing Jay Wilbur's Band.
- How beautiful you are.
- 9603—I shall be waiting Billy Cottons Band.
- Bella Bambina.

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HOW TO KNOW A NAZI

GERHARDT SEGER, a member of a German Labour delegation now in the U.S.A., tells this story:—
 It is said that the Lord provided the German people with three characteristics, of which a person could only have two at the same time.
 Those characteristics are: Being honest, being intelligent, and being a Nazi.
 If you are honest and are a Nazi, you are not intelligent.
 If you are intelligent and a Nazi, you are not honest.
 But if you are honest and intelligent, you are not a Nazi.
 Gerhardt Seger, whose father was one of the founders of the Clothing Workers' Union in Germany, was six months in a concentration camp before he escaped from the country.

Gestapo is the title the famous French newspaper "Gringoire" gives to these cartoons poking fun at life in Germany. The cart ons show the lighter side, but the constant surveillance of Gestapo agents imposes a severe strain on the German people.



—My boy is getting on very well at school. This week he denounced every one of his comrades.
 —Oh! Ours has done better than that. He denounced the teacher.



—I hope you are still pleased with the new man-servant Herr Himmel.
 —Sh! Not so loud. It's probably a policeman.



—Frika, you are deceiving me! There is a man in the wardrobe.
 —Sh! Not so loud. It's probably a policeman.



—Why so silent, darling?
 —Just a minute, dear, the chap under the sheet hasn't taken down the last sentence yet.

NEW JEW TERROR BEGUN BY NAZIS

This is the beginning of a new reign of terror against the German Jews.
 It is feared thousands more will be turned out of Germany. The Nazis have apparently arranged to clear all their small towns first.
 The first batch came from Stettin, capital of Pomerania, near the Polish border.



GERMAN GIRLS CALLED UP

Several hundred thousand German girls are being compulsorily enrolled to meet the labour shortage. They will be put to work chiefly on the land and in domestic service.
 Last of camp buildings and scarcity of trained teachers have, however, hampered the scheme to put 100,000 girls on rural "labour service." So far, accommodation has been found for only 25,000. Most of these have been drafted to camps vacated by the male labour service, whose personnel have been called to the army.
 Every effort is being made to persuade professional women to volunteer as camp leaders. Higher salaries, pensions and allowances for dependents are among the inducements offered to teachers, social workers and others.
 Meanwhile, nearly 350,000 girls have been registered to perform their "duty year" as domestic helps during 1940.
 They will be sent to peasant families or homes with numerous children. The unpopularity of this Nazi institution is reflected in an official announcement, which warns girls that they may not plead war conditions as an excuse to evade their service.

Smuggled Coffee £1 a lb.

Coffee smuggled across the Dutch border into Germany is fetching £1 per lb. Genuine coffee is unobtainable by legal means, and the various substitutes are strictly rationed.

Overcharged for Rubble

Because he charged too high a price for rubble used in building the Siegfried Line fortification a contractor of Aachen—Aix-la-Chapelle—has been fined £8,000. The fine was imposed by a court, but by the Reich Commissioner for Price Control.

Use of Metal Restricted

Acute shortage of many metals has obliged the Reich Government to place fresh restrictions on their use. A schedule has been issued of various articles, chiefly of domestic equipment, in the manufacture of which metal may not be used.
 Manufacturers are left to discover for themselves the most suitable substitutes.

Ban on Tinned Foods

The Nazi authorities have forbidden grocers to sell any tinned vegetables or fruit at present. These are to be reserved until later in the winter, when fresh produce is scarce.
 Hitherto shopkeepers have been under orders to punch a hole in every tin sold to prevent customers from hoarding canned food.

Lublin, once a thriving Polish city, is now a district of sudden death and stark misery.
 A million Jews from Vienna, Prague and other parts of Czecho-Slovakia are crowded in Lublin in wooden barracks, hurriedly built and almost unfurnished.

"Lublin comes nearest to hell on earth" is a Jewish refugee, who managed to break through the military cordon guarding the Jewish reservation, described this modern ghetto.

"The Germans have sent thousands of Jews from all parts of Poland, Austria and Czecho-Slovakia into a city already overflowing with shelterless men and women," he said. "They have sent them there regardless of the lack of shelter, food and warmth, letting them literally freeze and starve to death."

Germany's Great Author Backs The Allies

THOMAS MANN, Germany's greatest living literary figure, believes the Allies will be victorious this year. From his exile in the United States he forecasts the overthrow of Nazi rule and the triumph of democracy in Germany with a commonwealth of peaceful nations arising from the European chaos.

"When I spoke last," Mann said, "the behaviour of France and Britain was very weak and not at all reassuring. Now we see the European democracies actually fighting for the highest things they believe in."

"This is the reason for my optimism. This is a really democratic war."

"The situation has changed since Munich. Before the war started we were afraid of the ruling classes in England and France. They admired Hitler. But their victory was at Munich. People at home were misinformed about Munich and their will did not prevail."

"A complete change of policy since then is proof that the will of the people won a victory over the ruling classes."
 "The ruling classes have nothing to gain from this war and are certain to lose much. The war came despite their objections. They know they face a new world after the war. Chamberlain and Halifax expect a change, and say so in speeches. This can only mean social change."

"The war came from the will of the people."

Mann believes firmly in the good intentions of Britain and is confident of an Allied victory followed by a wiser peace than 1919.

Love At First Sight WEDDING WAS THEIR SIXTH MEET IN 4 YEARS

WHEN Corporal Walter Wallace, of a famous Scots Regiment, and his bride, Nurse Marie Coughlin, met at the altar of Chippenham Roman Catholic Church, it was only their sixth meeting in a courtship of over four and a half years.

The couple first met in the summer of 1935 when Corporal Wallace, just returned from India and on leave before sailing for Palestine, visited friends at Barry, South Wales, for the day.

Here he met Nurse Coughlin, at that time at a Cardiff Hospital. It was love at first sight.

Addresses were exchanged and the soldier in Palestine and the nurse in Wales maintained a regular correspondence until last January, when Corporal Wallace returned to England.
 Their second meeting was followed in April and at Whitson by two more short leaves. In July the Corporal obtained his discharge and obtained a job in his home town, Chesterfield. The couple became engaged and arranged to be married next Easter.

To France

On the outbreak of war Corporal Wallace was recalled to his regiment and was unable to get leave to see his sweetheart before he went to France.

The postal courtship was renewed and the Christmas wedding leave saw them married at their sixth meeting. On Wednesday Wallace will return to France.

"America can give moral and economic support to the democracies as it is doing already. Neutrality in facing such issues can only exist in a formal, juridical sense. Morally it is impossible."
 "The coming peace must seek some form of unity in Europe. We have before our eyes an example of unity in the way France and Britain are co-operating. It would be a shame if countries do that only in war and not for the sake of peace. Humanity must conquer the pest that threatens it."

'Unknown' To Play Mary

SINCE producer Cecil de Mille announced his next film would be "Mary of Nazareth," the Paramount studios have been swamped with suggestions for the actress to play the Virgin Mary.

Favourite up to now is Norma Shearer. Then follow: Madeleine Carroll, Elissa Landi, Frances Dee, Ellen Drew, Orla de Havilland.

But most letters say an unknown actress should play the part. The part will probably be played by someone who has not yet appeared in a film.

WARNING TO MARINERS

Blackout Exercises Next Week

A notice to mariners published in to-day's "Gazette" gives warning of next week's blackout exercises.

It is stated that the following lights in the Hongkong area will be extinguished on the night of April 11-12:

Waglan Island, Tathong Point, Cape Collinson, South Lyemun, North Lyemun, Channel Rocks, Cust Rock, North Fairway Buoy, Central Fairway Buoy, South Fairway Buoy, Green Island and Cheung Chau Island Passage.

Normal lighting will be resumed on the night of April 12-13. Mariners, shipowners and all others are also warned that the port will be closed to all vessels arriving or departing between 6.30 p.m. on April 11 and 6 a.m. on April 12.

Lt. J. Robinson has been allowed to resign his commission in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

WONDERFUL RECORD

Australian Airman Perform Fine Work

LONDON, Apr. 5 (Reuter).—The Royal Australian Air Force Squadron, which has been training in Britain since Christmas, has already flown 25,000 miles escorting convoys.

So far, they have escorted 250 ships aggregating about 100,000 tons.

The squadron are using long range Sunderland flying boats which have a crew of seven and an effective range of 2,500 miles.

Few of the pilots and crews had flown this type of craft before they arrived in Britain. They have been receiving instruction from a nucleus of Australian officers who went over in advance.

Now Fully Trained
 In the last few months they have been training and making convoy flights at the same time.

To-day all the flying boats have fully trained crews.
 During the past two months, Britain has had some of the worst weather for half a century but the squadron has never missed patrol work.

Sometimes the visibility has been so bad that it was a feat in itself even to find the convoy.

AMSTERDAM, Apr. 5 (UP).—The first K.L.M. Douglas air liner carrying unencensored mails from New York, arrived here from Lisbon to-day. The mails were carried to Lisbon by Clipper.

Co-operation In Education

Latest Anglo-French Agreement

LONDON, Apr. 5 (British Wireless).—Lord De La Warr, who is still visiting Paris as President of the Board of Education although he has now become First Commissioner of Works in the new British Ministerial changes, has signed a joint appeal with the French Minister of National Education to the children of France and Britain—emphasising that—the countries are allied and united by the closest bonds.

The appeal continues that, faced with a common danger, France and Britain are now one nation and, therefore, it is essential that the children in each country get a better knowledge of the schools, family life, work and recreation in that other.

Judge Stabbed In Back

Horrifying Outrage In Manchester

LONDON, Apr. 5 (Reuter).—Judge Burgess, Chairman of the Lancashire-Cheshire Conscientious Objectors' Tribunal, after presiding all day at the Tribunal at Manchester, was stabbed four times in the back at the station while awaiting the train.

He was taken to hospital in a serious condition.
 A man has been detained by the Police and charged with attempted murder.

U.S.S. AUGUSTA DAMAGED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
 WASHINGTON, Apr. 5 (UP).—Naval sources to-day said that the cruiser Augusta suffered "quite minor damage" when she struck a submerged uncharted pinnacle early this week.

They said the ship's operations were not impaired and she was able to dock at Olongapo for a check up.

Air Ministry's Casualty List

LONDON, Apr. 5 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry casualty list comprises 85 names—38 killed (four of whom were previously reported missing), five died of wounds, seven died, 19 wounded and 16 missing.

ECONOMIC PLIGHT

Nazis Feeling Effect Of Allied Blockade

LONDON, Apr. 5 (Reuter).—M. Georges Monnet, the French Minister for Blockade, and Mr. R. H. Cross, the British Minister of Economic Warfare, have had several hours' talk. The conversations will be resumed tomorrow morning.

M. Monnet stated afterwards that there is no doubt that the German heavy industry is already considerably short of raw materials and has to lay men off work some days each week.

Blockade A Strong Weapon
 "The blockade is a strong weapon which is reducing the enemy's strength and is making ready for a knock-out blow. The Allies do not want to injure any free people, but we have the right, as free peoples fighting for freedom, to take all means to end the war with as little bloodshed as possible."

"This is a total war and we are entitled to take every measure that falls to our hands," M. Monnet said.

The French Minister added that he and Mr. Cross had had an excellent first meeting.

Food Shortage In Germany

Restaurant Closes Its Doors

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
 BERLIN, Apr. 5 (UP).—One of the leading restaurants in the German capital's fashionable West End closed its doors in the middle of this evening, with the explanation "No food Menu."
 Even latecomers who had reserved tables were turned away.

Metal Shortage

BERLIN, Apr. 5 (UP).—The D.N.B. (Official German News Agency) to-day announced that within a few days the Reichsbank will begin to issue zinc pfennig, 5 pfennig and 10 pfennig coins to replace copper ones and two, and aluminum and bronze alloy coins for the five and tens.
 The old coins will remain in circulation for the time being.

Seeks Improved Trade Relations

M. Maisky's Interview With Halifax

LONDON, Apr. 5 (Reuter).—The improvement of British and Soviet trade relations was the subject raised by M. Maisky, the Russian Ambassador, at a recent meeting with Lord Halifax, says Reuter's diplomatic correspondent.

In Russian quarters it is contended that the Allies would benefit directly through better trade with the Soviet and also indirectly because of clauses in the Soviet mutual assistance pacts with Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia which provide the Baltic states with transit facilities through Russia.

Thus Britain could obtain Baltic supplies as well as Russian via Murmansk or the Black Sea ports.
 Whether Russian transport would be able to make such routes feasible are considered very doubtful but the suggestion forms part of the Russian argument in favour of resuming normal trade relations with the Western Western Powers.

Vacancy For Probationer

The Government is inviting application for appointment to the post of Probationer in the Senior Clerical and Accounting Staff. Candidates must be of pure British race and nationality and under 20 years of age.
 The salary for this post is \$1,200 a year rising by annual increments of \$100 to \$1,400 a year.
 On completion of the probation period, there are prospects of promotion to Class II of the Senior Clerical and Accounting Staff.

Makes Record Flight In Australia

SYDNEY, Apr. 5 (Reuter).—An American built bomber, supplied by the Royal Australian Air Force, has just made a record one day flight for Australia.
 It flew over 2,000 miles from Sydney to Perth.

PRIVY COUNCIL MEETING

LONDON, Apr. 5 (Reuter).—His Majesty the King held a Privy Council meeting at Buckingham Palace yesterday morning at which Sir Kingsley Wood and Sir Samuel Hoare took their oaths as Lord Privy Seal and Secretary of State for Air. Lord Woolton, the new Minister of Food, was sworn in as a member of the Privy Council.

His Majesty also received Mr. W. S. Morrison, the new Postmaster-General and Lord Chatfield who has relinquished his post as Minister for Co-ordination of Defence.

The number of emigrants leaving Hongkong for the Straits Settlements last month was 1,044.



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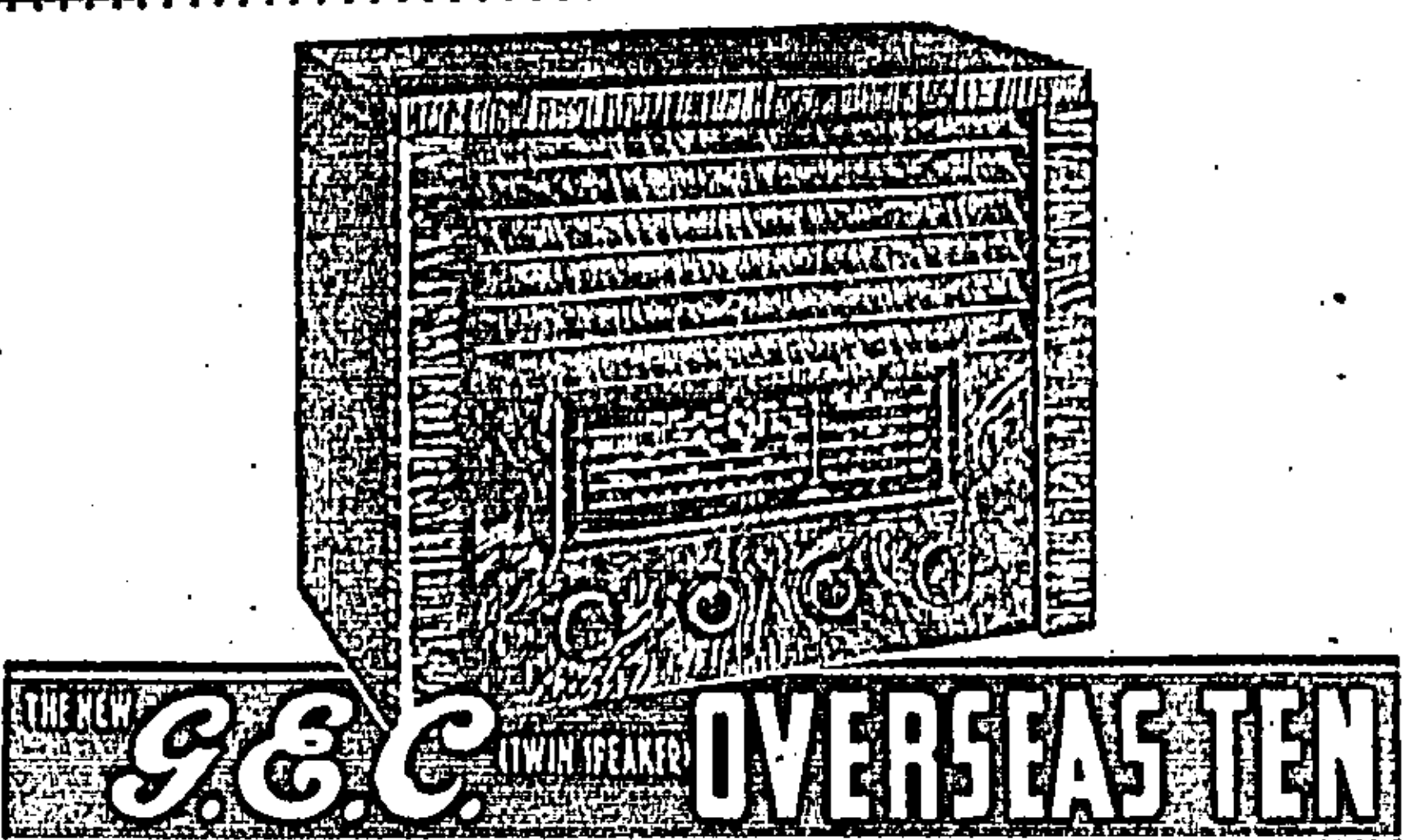
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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
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HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

Stubbs Road Tel. 27778/9

"There is no European War. There is no Asiatic War. There Is A World War," Says China's Ambassador to London

"JAPAN HAS 'A MEIN KAMPE'"

by Dr. QUO TAI-CHI

THERE is no European war. There is no Asiatic war. There is a world war.

And whether in Europe, where you have hardly started fighting, or in Asia, where we have already drained our blood and our resources, it is the same war waged by the same opposing forces.

So my first desire is to enter a caveat against the thinking that, in effect, would say, "Get things settled in Europe and everything else shall be added unto it."

A European settlement, however achieved, settles nothing, by itself, even for Europeans.

We Chinese were nearer the truth when we said eight years ago, "Get this Manchurian affair settled right and the whole world will be secure for at least a generation."

The China coast means as much to you as the Baltic or the Balkans in every vital interest you have.

In the same way, you would be surprised, perhaps, to know how deeply the Chinese people are engrossed in Europe's struggle and how closely intertwined they be-



lieve their own fate to be with that of the democracies in Europe and America.

I think it is right to say that China made her first contribution toward clearing up an evil international situation, of which war in

Europe is the latest phase, when she so early, in 1931 and even before, set the example of political realism by recognising rabid aggression for what it is, as threatening other countries besides China and other continents and oceans besides Asia and the Pacific.

called friendship bought that way could never compensate for alienation of China.

The world at large has recognised no less than China herself that our country is indeed fortunate in having General Chiang as its national leader in this supreme crisis of its history.

General Chiang enjoys the confidence, loyalty and united support of the Chinese people because he symbolises their hope and resolute purpose to live and to be free. I think he would be the first to acknowledge that the courage, determination, high spirit of sacrifice and invincible fortitude of the Chinese soldiers and general population have inspired and sustained him as much as he them.

However your hearts are wrung by the undesired setbacks in the conquered countries of Europe, the people of China have been in agony for well on to three years, and still suffer persecutions and atrocities much greater in magnitude and much more horrible in detail.

China has sixty millions of refugees, and the indiscriminate bombings of civilian populations throughout the whole country is incessant.

No other nation in the world has had to deal with a deliberate and widespread programme of debasement such as the Japanese campaign for the enforced sale and use of opium, heroin and morphine to deprave the general population, even including children of school age.

Nor does anything in Europe compare with the wholesale and organised incessant raping in every Chinese city and village that Japanese troops have entered.

The systematic destruction of our cultural and educational institutions is the Japanese attempt to disrupt our mental life and create a servile mentality, even as by the use of narcotics they seek to produce moral and physical degeneracy among the Chinese population.

Can anyone wonder that the Chinese people, whether nationalists or communists, whether farmers or merchants, students or industrialists, are all firmly united and grimly determined to resist the invader to the bitter end? And can anyone wonder that the Japanese armies have utterly failed to pacify and consolidate the areas they occupy and to make any profits, apart from the narcotic trade? Their attempts to achieve successes through setting up puppet regimes are equally doomed to failure.

The invader, with an army of 1,000,000 men, is definitely bogged down in the vast Chinese morass, unable to advance or to retreat, and he has already suffered more than 1,000,000 casualties to date, according to foreign experts' estimate.

THIS brings me face to face with an important question of Anglo-Chinese relations that often has proved to be a sensitive theme.

Let me trench upon it a bit in conclusion. I mean the relation of China to Anglo-American relations.

Relations between Great Britain and the United States are the underpinning of a great deal in the present conflict and must be the underpinning of the world's reorganisation after the war. The problem of the Pacific and specifically the problem of China play constantly into Anglo-American relations. Therefore it is all the more satisfactory to have had Mr. Butler, Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, repeat in the House of Commons on the 31st of January last that "in their note of 14th January, 1939, His Majesty's Government made it clear that they intended to adhere to the Principles of the Nine Power Treaty, and this remains their attitude."

I have said as much as I have any business to say at this juncture. Perhaps I have even trespassed a little in this intimation that Anglo-American relations have their best opportunity of full accord in other fields by agreeing and synchronising in East Asia. But I feel a student's privilege to pose a problem that is bound to be central in all our minds and to suggest that China can be the key to a happy solution of a possible quandary, and to express the hope that first of all in European, American and Asiatic—or shall I say British, American and Chinese?—contributions to a new world order shall come the fullest understanding and collaboration. In spite of natural rivalries, to serve not China's destiny alone but the destiny of the English-speaking peoples.

China is the clue through the world's labyrinth to many excellent things, and we Chinese seek to serve the development of our country's sovereign affairs in such a way that we can be proud and confident international citizens as well as national citizens in whatever form of combined independence and federation the nations may evolve.

THE COST OF LIVING

MANY of the errors of omission or commission in the last war are being systematically prevented from repeating themselves in Hongkong this time. This is particularly important in the case of selling prices. Everything that Departmental regulation can do to keep the cost of living from soaring must be done.

The vicious circle of rising prices and periodic demands for higher salaries, with consequent discontent, must have as small a radius as possible.

Fortunately, the penalties for selling price-regulated goods at more than the permitted figure are so severe that those who might be inclined to exploit the situation in this Colony have decided that the game is not worth the candle.

At the same time, it is due to the trading community to record that in general they have shown a distinct desire to help, as far as is in their power, to prevent the sky-rocketing of prices that are not controlled.

Unhappily, there still exists in Hongkong an avaricious minority who should be subject to restriction.

There are dealers in coal and wood, the price of which is uncontrolled, who are taking advantage of the situation brought about by hostilities half-way across the world. Since we editorialised on this same subject two months ago, the price of these two necessities has again increased substantially, imposing a burden upon the humbler classes that is well-nigh intolerable.

There are landlords who, despite the provisions of the Eviction of Tenants Ordinance and the clearly-defined statement issued in connection with the War Revenue Bill, are increasing rents, knowing well that tenants, for various reasons, cannot or will not take the matter to court for relief.

There are compradors who are profiteering on the many necessities not yet subject to official price-fixing control.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

Saturday, April 6, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 20615

Every housewife who pays the bills at the end of the month knows what officialdom does not know, that there is abundant evidence that the cost of living creeps up every time an account is rendered, this despite the fact that the majority of housewives now exercise much stricter control over their kitchen than they did in happier pre-war days.

Almost every person in a guest house has experienced the rising cost of living in the shape of increased charges for board or lodging.

Every person in Hongkong who desires a fortnight's holiday outside the Colony, or obtains long-service leave, knows that it costs him anything from twenty to thirty-three per cent. more for the fares of his children—not generally paid for by the employer, even in cases where he travels further away from the European war zone.

Every person of moderate means knows that he faces the additional cost of taxation which will absorb his already-jeopardised margin between salary and cost of living.

Every person has been warned that he or she faces the possibility of increased charges for certain public utilities.

Substantial decrease in the living standard of salaried people is synonymous with war, and this fact became so painfully obvious to British people in the last war that few if any people in Hongkong expect their dollars to go as far as they did before last September.

But British subjects resident in Hongkong in this war are much more unfortunate in this respect than those who lived here in 1914-18. The Hongkong dollar then had a purchasing power that at one stage set it at a premium over the American dollar. The Hongkong dollar in 1940, pegged to Sterling, is being kept at a level which, on the surface, is so unnecessarily low that it invites poverty in view of the conditions now reigning in the Colony.

What Happens 15,000 feet Up

UP in an aeroplane 15,000 feet high, it takes 12 minutes to boil a two-minute egg.

A fountain pen will not hold ink, nor will soda water remain in the bottle very long.

The pulse beats away at a rapid pace and the entire body will expand from 5 to 10 per cent.

Yet, on a clear day, our men fly in such high altitudes for as long as six hours at a time, shuttling back and forth over a 75-mile area, photographing Germany from the sky.

THE air is so rare that it is possible for two otherwise friendly co-workers, pilot and photographer, to become bitter enemies and engage in nonsensical arguments while active in air mapping.

But the moment they drop to a lower altitude of approximately 5,000 feet their tempers cool, their abnormal body expansion returns to normal, and the silly arguments higher up in the sky are soon forgotten.

Working in high altitude has a tendency to cause grievances. The thin air forces one's mind into a state of sluggishness. It slows up the progress of ordinary work, and the mind becomes so hazy that if a simple, ordinary, mathematical problem were given the air mappers to work out in a hurry they would find it difficult to complete correctly. The mind operates this way at the height of three miles up in the air, especially if the men are up that high for any length of time.

Without the aid of oxygen such work could not be carried on. Therefore, pilot and photographer whilst it periodically, and consume about 150 gallons on a regular flight. It is easy for a foggy mind to be lifted out of its haze with a strong shot of oxygen, although too much may unnerve a pilot or photographer and cause some uneasiness.

FLIERS also develop sleepiness while air mapping for any length of time.

Science has taken care of this by oxygenising—adding a 5 per cent. solution of carbon dioxide to the regular oxygen which lifts the men out of a forced lethargy during the course of their work.

In aerial mapping enemy fighters and anti-aircraft guns are not the

only dangers, for human reactions to the rarefied air can also be so.

For instance, gas in the abdomen can expand very fast and cause a tie-up of the intestines. This unfortunate handicap can place the victim in an uncomfortable position and force him down to the ground. The pain may seriously attack a pilot who is not accustomed to it. However, this appears in rare cases and the men prepare for it.

"I ALWAYS loosen up my belt," said Col. Bill Brooks, veteran flyer and air mapper, "when I reach a certain altitude. In fact, I always loosen most of my clothes so that I won't be tied up as my body expands."

Aerial photography is of great value even in peace time and is being used extensively in America now.

The first aerial photography was used in 1924, to locate transmission lines for power companies. It was expensive but recent improvements have cut the cost from £3 a square mile to seven shillings.

The success of power line tracings led to reservoir surveys. Maps are being made in America for city planning. Air maps have become important, too, in traffic surveys and tax appraisals.

EUROPEANS were inclined to be incredulous when in 1931 we talked about the Tanaka Memorial, the Mein Kampf of Japan.

But the event has justified all that we then revealed of Japan's programme of hegemony in East Asia and mastery over the Western Pacific areas.

As her second contribution China showed the world how a pacific country can make itself martial and be valorous in the field and behind the fronts when national existence and international decency are at stake. By doing so China in the immediate preview of 1940 has planned down the international strategic situation in the Far East so that the democratic countries fighting in Europe are measurably relieved of what otherwise could have been immense apprehensions.

For that future which has to be moulded after the war, China has pre-empted East Asia for democracy. With all my country's faults and failings, whatever they may be, China has nevertheless created a stronghold and breeding-ground for democracy in the new age that is shortly to begin, bred of our national aims and secure in our fixed resolve. I think that fact, abstract as it may sound, is of great significance and assurance.

Of equal import is China's stand for free and full interaction among the nations, in politics and economics. China shares completely the economic and political idealism and practical purpose that the Prime Minister declared in his speech at Dorchester.

"For the full development of international trade it must flow along multilateral channels, and we must put an end to that vicious policy of economic nationalism and autarky which did so much to upset the last great peace settlement."

These words of Mr. Chamberlain accurately state the principle and practice of Chinese politics and economics also, even as they contrast with the excluding and exclusive principle and practice of Japan.

The Secretary of State of the United States having in his long term of office illustrious by promoting the same principle and practice of economic policy, we thus have the dominant population in each continent, Europe, Asia, America, committed to a co-operative future in the world's economic life.

WITH all diffidence it does seem to me, and I trust it seems to you, that I can say of my countrymen: they have thought clearly and acted well, for the world's advantage as much as their own.

China is a tested friend. In all these policies that redound to Britain's and civilisation's highest interests.

This has been her deliberate policy. She has often been offered temptations, and strong temptations, to do otherwise, and has resisted such temptations. The particular interests of the British Empire as well as the general interests of civilisation are surely better served by fostering these relations with China than by seeking in any way to sacrifice China or the principles of the Nine Power Treaty by accommodation with Japan. If and when such accommodation involves any knuckling under to sinister demands with threats of retaliation if they are not promptly conceded.

Bullydom, however feigning friendliness, is never supposed to work with British people and so-

IF IT'S IN THE
"TELEGRAPH"

IT'S IN THE HOME

There's no doubt about
the circulation!

Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1940

READERS ARE INVITED TO SUBMIT PHOTOGRAPHS OF LOCAL INTEREST FOR PUBLICATION IN THIS SUPPLEMENT. THESE SHOULD BE SENT IN AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMER at the Hongkong Rifle Association's Bisley Meeting this year was Lieut. Le Seollour of the Royal Engineers, who won the Governor's Cup and so became rated the best marksman of the meeting. In this picture, Lt. Seollour is seen with his many trophies and a framed photograph of His Excellency the Governor.—Ming Yuen.



LOW SUNDAY at St. Teresa's Church was observed last week with the confirmation of a large number of children and adults by Bishop H. Valtorta. This picture taken after the ceremony, shows Bishop Valtorta and the Rev. Fr. Granelli with the newly confirmed members of St. Teresa's Church.—Mee Chung.



AMONG MANY POPULAR police officers decorated by His Excellency the Governor at last week's annual Police inspection, was Chief Inspector F. E. E. Booker, who was decorated with the Colonial Police Medal for conspicuous gallantry. Here we see Inspector Booker snapped after the ceremony.—Kahn.

Your First Line of Defence — STRONG NERVES

NO matter what part you are called upon to take in the present situation, protection of the nervous system is necessary for your outlook and well-being. It is of vital importance, therefore, that you should adopt the best means to build up and fortify yourself.

Practical experience has proved the supreme value of 'Ovaltine' for nourishing the nervous system and maintaining it in the highest state of efficiency.

The unique nerve-restoring properties of 'Ovaltine' are largely due to the fact that new-laid eggs are used in its manufacture. And eggs are the richest source of lecithin—a valuable nerve-building element. No tonic food beverage would be complete without this vital ingredient.

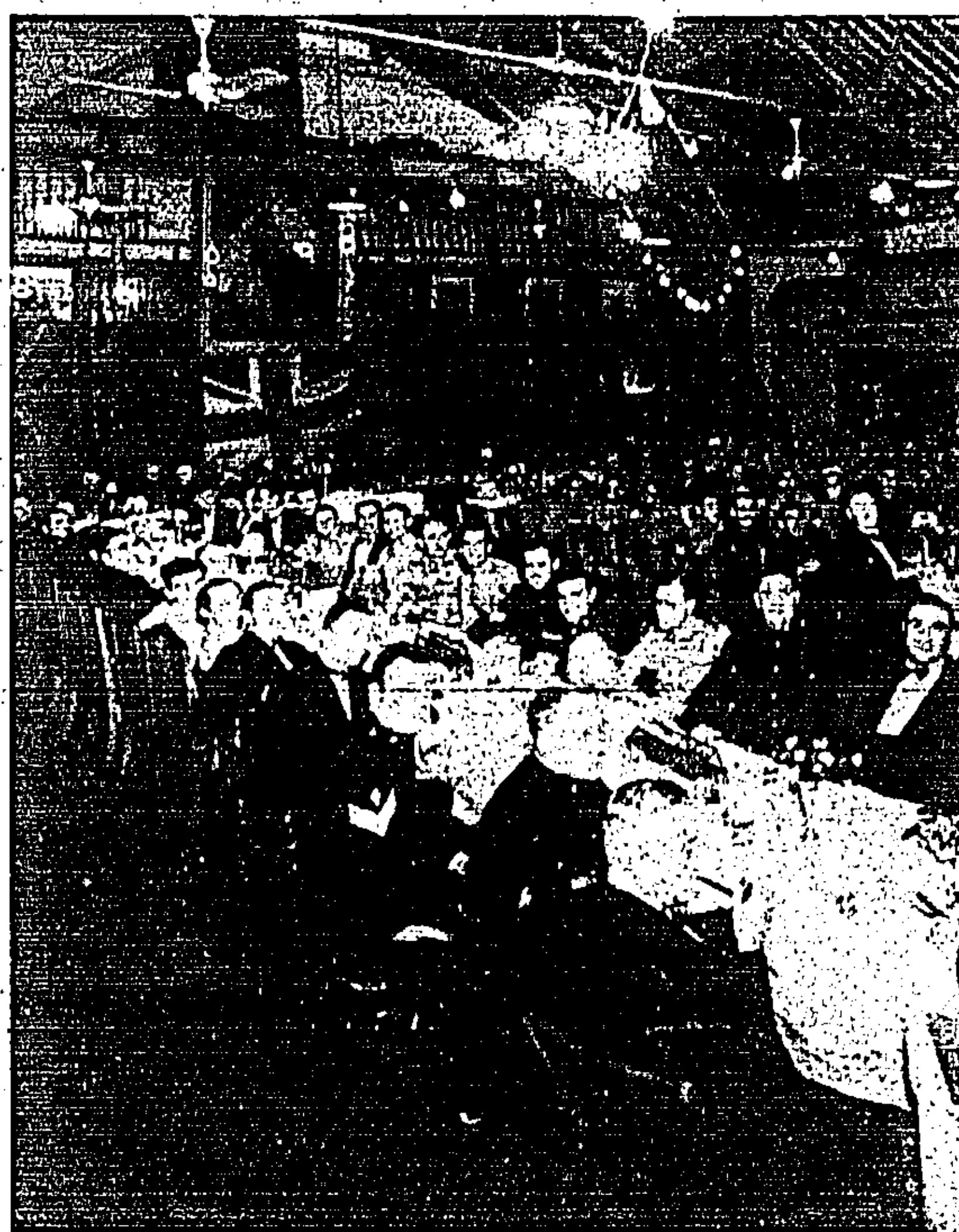
Keep a supply of 'Ovaltine' always at hand for use in every emergency. Drink 'Ovaltine' every night to soothe the nerves and induce natural and restorative sleep. And remember that 'Ovaltine' is a complete and perfect food which, by itself, will sustain life. It can be eaten dry if necessary.

Furthermore, 'Ovaltine' is most economical. 24 cupsful can be made from the small tin, and the larger sizes are even more economical.

Fortify your Nervous System with
OVALTINE
The Supreme Tonic Food Beverage

Distributors: Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.

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THE FIELD COMPANY ENGINEERS of the H.K.V.D.C., last week held their 'Annual Demolition' at Volunteer Headquarters, with Major R. D. Walker, M.C., in the chair. Here is a general view of the company on the festive and successful occasion.—Ming Yuen.



BRIAN JOHN, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Davies of 13, Broozy Point, Park Road, recently celebrated his birthday with a party, and here we see Brian with his friends.—Ming Yuen.

Dainty Muslin and Voile Dresses FOR CHILDREN

IN SOFT PASTEL SHADES

All sizes

\$7⁹⁵ — each



Well-cut, new designs that will please mothers and the children delight in wearing.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



We have just received
a small sample collection
of I. Miller Beautiful
Shoes.

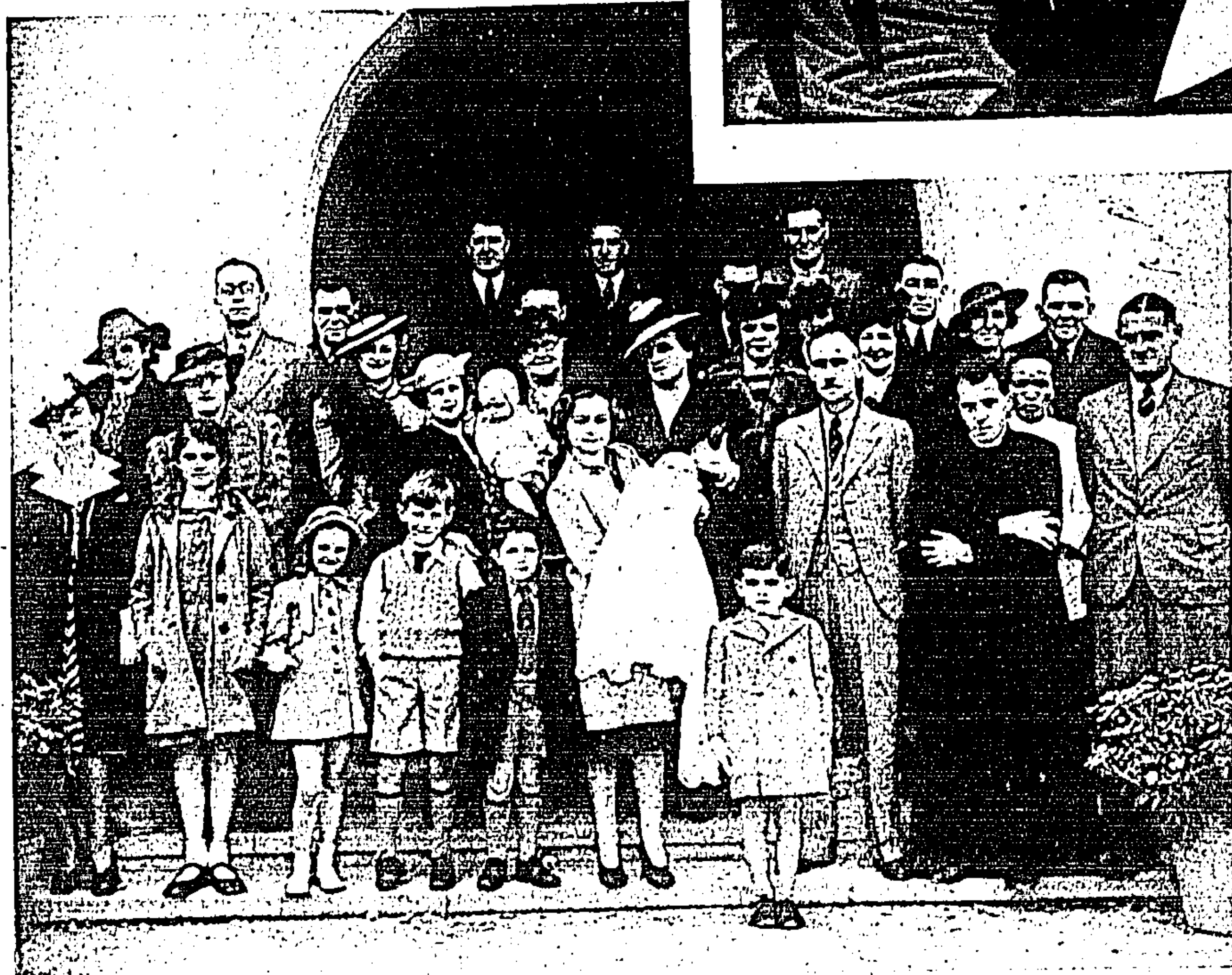
Call and try them on

GORDON'S LTD.

Kayamally Building



THIS PHOTOGRAPH was taken at a "Welcome" tea and reception given by General Chen Hsiao-wai in honour of Mr. George A. Fitch, prominent worker on behalf of China, held in Hongkong recently. Mr. Fitch is seen standing addressing the gathering and others present include Messrs. Chang I-lin, Wong Hsiao-lai, Yip Lan-chuan, and Wong Er-san.—Ming Yuen.



MANY FRIENDS attended the christening last week of Judith Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Groves, who took place at Christ Church, Kowloon Tong. This picture showing the parents, their baby daughter and friends, was taken after the service.—Ming Yuen.



THE TRADITIONAL ceremony of "chairing" the winner of the Governor's Cup at the Hongkong Bisle meeting was carried out enthusiastically after Lieut. Le Seclleur had won the coveted honour. Here we see Lt. Seclleur being carried off the range by his colleagues, headed by the band of the Royal Middlesex Regiment.—Ming Yuen.



A new SHIRT

This new shirt is ideal for Sports or Lounge wear. Made of fine Spun Rayon, is delightfully soft, cool and absorbent. Can be worn as illustration or tucked inside trousers, has short sleeves and two-way collar.

Obtainable in plain light blue, dark blue, russett, grey and white.

\$11.50. Less 10% Cash Discount

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS



SMILING TRIUMPHANTLY after his team had won the Senior Shield, Lau Shih-ten, captain of the Eastern football team which defeated South China in the final, was snapped with the coveted trophy.—Kahn.



SUI LAN BEAUTY PARLOR
523, Nathan Road, Kowloon

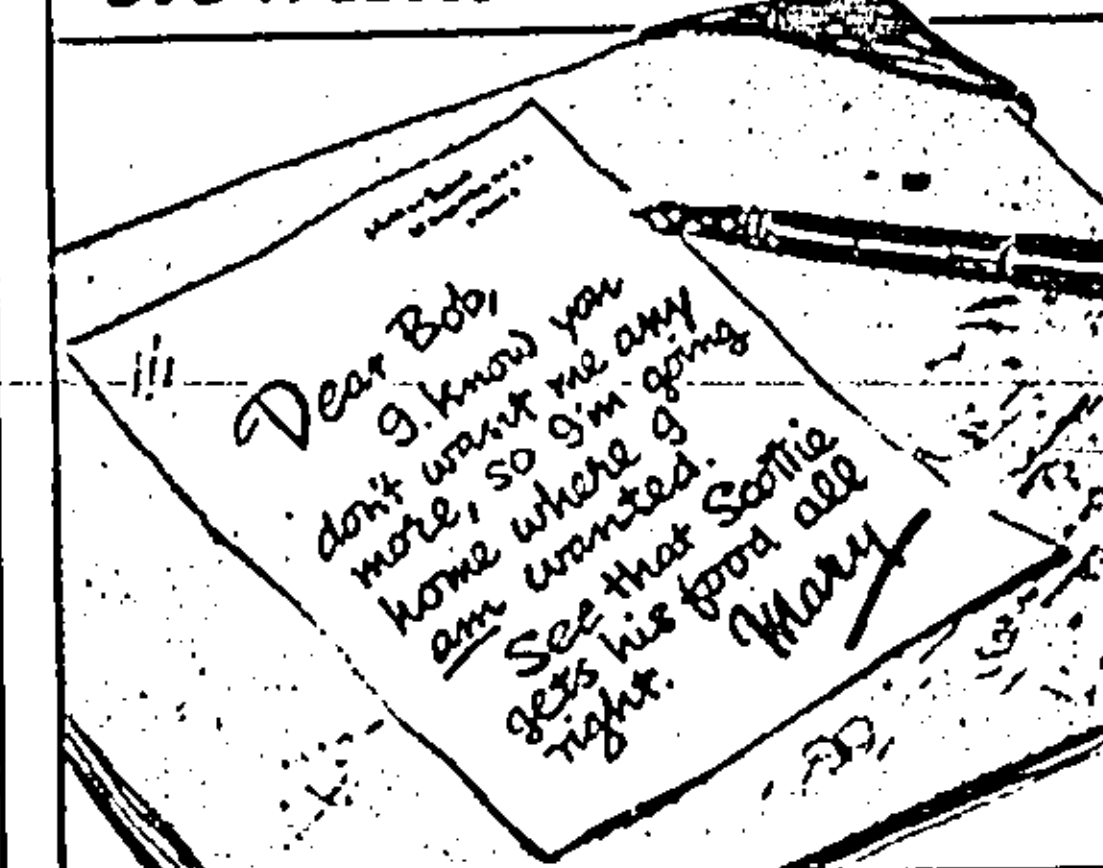


DR. TSE CHUN-IN, sixth daughter of Mr. Tso Ka-po, made a charming bride when she married Dr. Cheung Wing-min at the St. John's Cathedral last week. This picture of the bridal party was taken after the ceremony.—Moo Cheung.

LONELY WIFE—even on SATURDAY AFTERNOONS



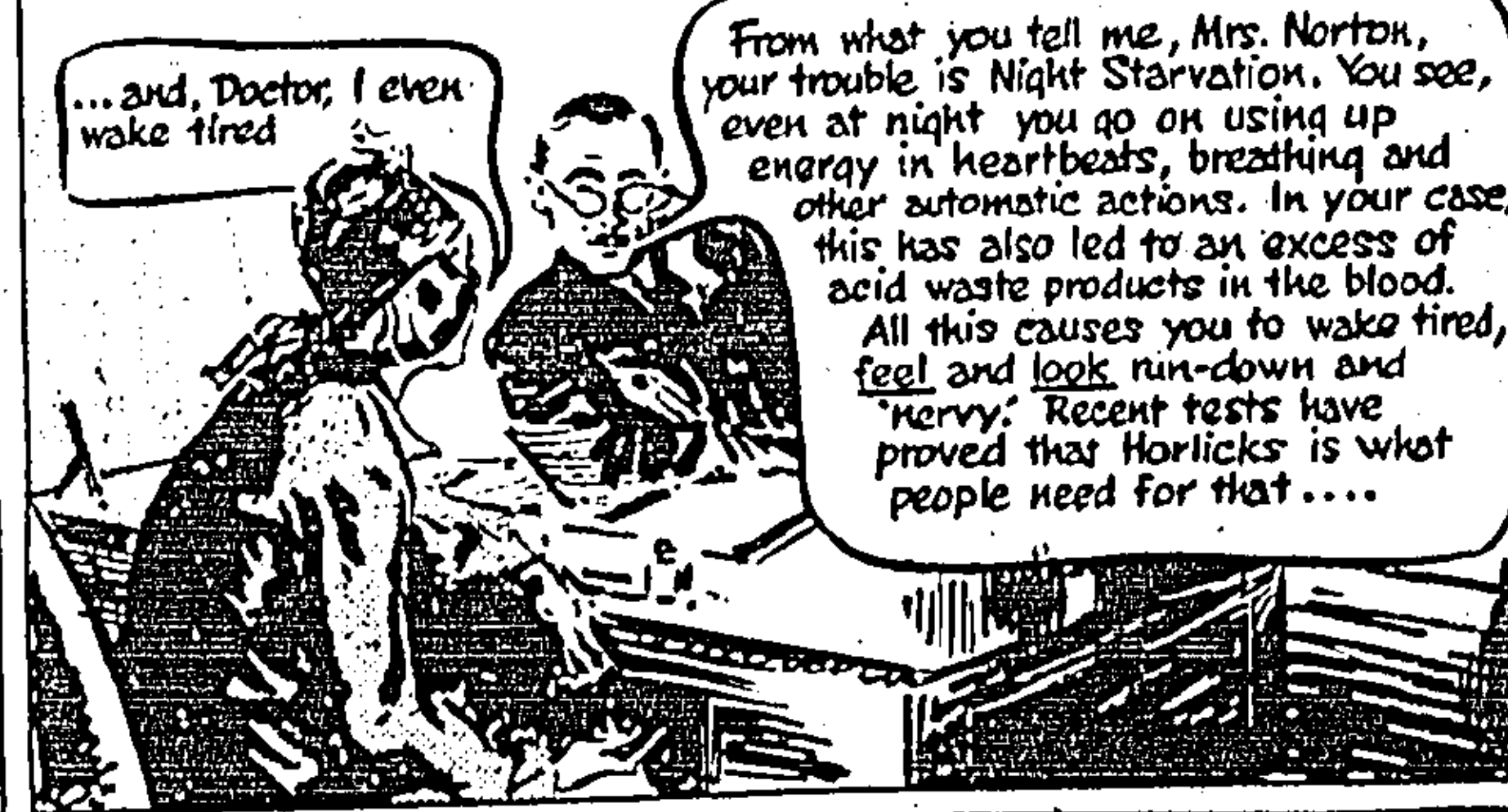
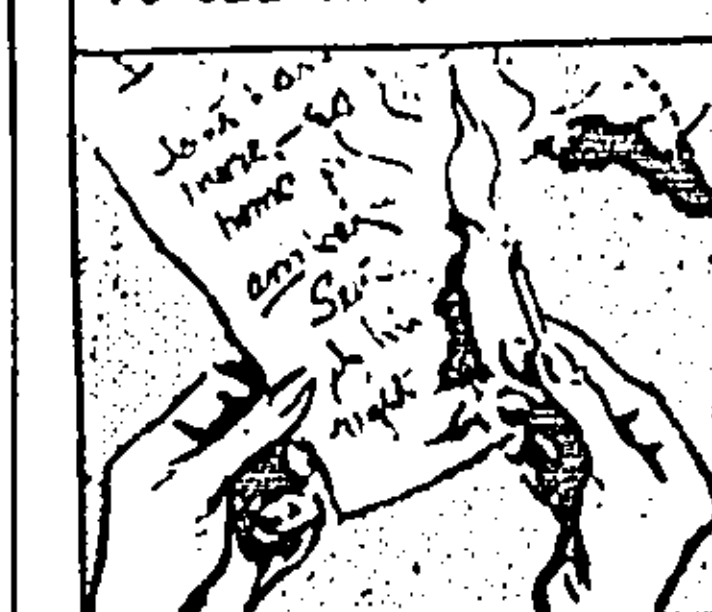
MARY DECIDED TO TEACH BOB A LESSON—



AT HER MOTHER'S HOME



MARY GOT HOME BEFORE BOB AND BURNED THE NOTE, THEN SHE WENT TO SEE HER DOCTOR—



SO—HORLICKS EVERY NIGHT AND... A WONDERFUL CHANGE CAME OVER MARY—



Do you feel worn out, depressed and nervy?

Do you even wake tired?

Take

HORLICKS

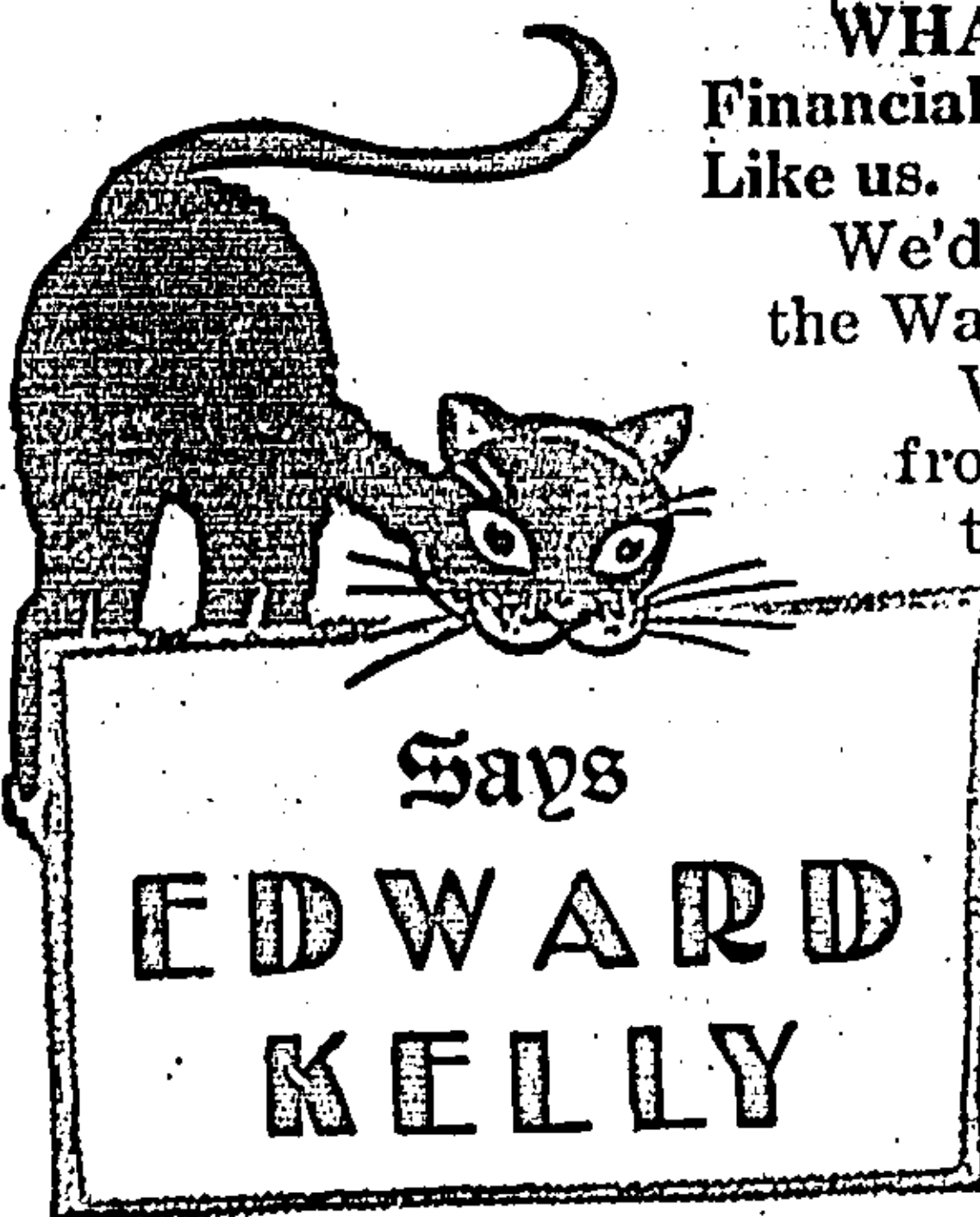
Guard Against NIGHT STARVATION

Then you will sleep soundly—wake refreshed—and have extra energy all day





TAX ME—TAX MY TOM-CAT



WHAT THE GOVERNOR needs as his Financial Secretary is a man of experience. Like us.

We'd show 'em how to raise this money for the War Effort.

What's the use of a few million here from Salaries Tax, a couple of million there from Property and an odd million or two from Dividends.

They should tackle the subject properly.

Tax goldfish, for instance.

You could have a scale tax—ten cents for each scale.

Or they could be licensed. Any goldfish found wandering about the street without a collar or unmuzzled to be taken to the goldfish home and

put in the lethal chamber at the pleasure of H.E. the Governor.

Or what about a sliding tax on banisters.

Then there's another thing. Couldn't it be arranged that there should be a tax on the Entertainment Tax. We might as well do the thing properly. Let's have a tax of ten per cent. on Entertainment Tax, so that if you pay \$20 a year Entertainment Tax you pay \$2 a year Tax Tax.

Then there's cats. A dog pays \$5 for a licence to be a dog for a year.

Nobody seems to have thought about cats.

Sav. two bucks for lady cats, five bucks for gentlemen cats and three bucks for neutral cats.

Each cat to be allotted a certain tillage or roofing with additional fees charged for extra areas above the standard allotment as fixed by the Board. Tom-cats to be grouped in zones.

Any tomcat found wandering outside his zone to be fined \$25 and for the second offence \$100 and have his milk saucer broken. A third conviction will mean

the cancellation of his licence and he will then no longer be a tomcat within the meaning of the Ordinance.

This will mean that a habitual offender deprived of the licence may be deported for (a) loitering in a public place (b) vagrancy (c) being a suspected person (d) annoying pedestrian female cats (e) offensive behaviour (f) disturbing the peace (g) being found on a roof with intent to commit a felony.

And what about canaries? The owner of the bird to be classed as a landlord and to pay assessment rates on the cage.

This would be a wonderful opportunity for the man who prepares the Bill for the next meeting of the Legislative Council to spread himself.

"Where there are two or more perches in the one cage, such perch or perches shall be counted as half a cage in such cage, or cages. A swing or swings hanging or dependent or somehow fixed to the inside of the cage or cages for the canary or canaries to swing on shall be regarded as a perch or perches, except in such cases."

Then there are Tortoises. They should be made to shell out!

THEY SAID OF HONGKONG—III

A TREATY of peace and friendship with China was concluded and signed on August 26, 1841, between Queen Victoria's Plenipotentiary, Sir Henry Pottinger (who became first Governor of Hongkong) and representatives of the Manchu Dynasty, the fourth paragraph of the treaty declaring "the island of Hongkong ceded in perpetuity to Her Britannic Majesty, her heirs and successors."

By a subsequent treaty, known as the Treaty of Nanking, dated August 29, 1842, section III, after repeating the cession clause quoted above, laid down that Hongkong was "to be governed by such laws and regulations as Her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain, etc., shall see fit to direct."

As soon as the treaty of peace was ratified and exchanged, a Royal Charter declaring Hongkong a separate Colony with established Courts and full legislative powers, and a commission appointing Sir Henry Pottinger the first Governor of the Colony and its dependencies, was duly proclaimed and published, the Charter being granted on April 6, 1843.

Thus, although Hongkong was taken possession of on January 26, 1841, the actual centenary of the foundation of the Colony does not occur until April 6, 1843.

By proclamation dated June 26, 1843, Sir Henry Pottinger was further pleased to direct "that the present city, on the northern side of the island, shall be distinguished by Her Majesty's name, and that all public communications; archives, etc., etc., shall be henceforth dated Victoria." Until this time the town proper had been known by the name of "Queen's Town."

Victoria, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom and China, Queen, Defender of the Faith,—To all to whom these Presents shall come—Greeting: Know ye—that We of our especial grace, certain knowledge, and mere motion, have thought fit to erect and do hereby erect Our island of Hongkong and its dependencies, situated between twenty-two degrees nine minutes and twenty-two degrees twenty-one minutes north latitude, and the one hundred and fourteenth degree six minutes and the one hundred and fourteenth degree eighteen minutes east longitude from the meridian of Greenwich, into a separate Colony, and the said island and its dependencies is hereby erected into a separate Colony accordingly, to be known and designated as "The Colony of Hongkong."

And We do hereby further grant, appoint, and ordain that the Governor for the time being of the said Colony, and such other persons as are hereinafter designated, shall constitute and be a Legislative Council for the said Colony:

And We do hereby direct and appoint that, in addition to the said Governor, the said Legislative Council shall be composed of such Public Officers within the said Colony, or of such other persons within the same as shall from time to time be named or designated for that purpose by Us, by any Instruction or Instructions or Warrant or Warrants, to be issued by Us for that purpose under Our Signet and Sign Manual, and with the advice of Our Privy Council, all of which Counsellors shall hold their places in the said Council at our pleasure:

And we do hereby grant and ordain that the Governor for the time being of the said Colony, with the advice of the said Legislative Council, shall have full power and authority to make and enact all such Laws and Ordinances as may from time to time be required for the peace, order, and good government of the said Colony of Hongkong:

And that in the making of all such Laws and Ordinances, the said Governor shall exercise all such powers and authorities and that the said Legislative Council shall conform to and observe all such rules and regulations, as shall be given and prescribed in and by such Instructions as We, with the advice of Our Privy Council, shall from time to time make for his and their guidance therein: Provided, nevertheless, and We do hereby reserve to Ourselves, Our Heirs and Successors, Our right and authority to disallow any such Ordinances in the whole or in part, and to make and establish from time to time, with the advice and consent of Parliament, or with the advice of Our or their Privy

Council, all such Laws as may be necessary, for the order, peace, and good government of Our said island and its dependencies; as fully as if these presents had not been made:

And whereas it is expedient that an Executive Council shall be appointed to advise and assist the Governor of Our said Colony of Hongkong for the time being in the administration of the government thereof—We do therefore, by these Our Letters Patent, authorise the Governor of Our said Colony for the time being to summon, as an Executive Council, such persons as may from time to time be named or designated by Us, in any Instructions under Our Signet and Sign Manual, addressed to him in that behalf:

And We do hereby authorise and empower the Governor of Our said Colony of Hongkong for the time being, to keep and use the Public Seal appointed for the sealing of all things whatsoever that shall pass the seal of Our said Colony:

And We do hereby give and grant, to the Governor of Our said Colony of Hongkong for the time being, full power and authority, in Our name and on Our behalf, but subject nevertheless to such provisions as may be in that respect contained in any Instructions which may from time to time be addressed to him by Us for that purpose, to make and execute in Our name and on Our behalf, under the Public Seal of Our said Colony, grants of land to Us or to any persons, bodies politic or corporate, in trust for the public uses of Our subjects there resident, or of any of them:

And we do hereby authorise and empower the Governor of Our said Colony of Hongkong for the time being, to constitute and appoint Judges, and, in cases requisite, Commissioners of Oyer and Terminer, Justices of the Peace, and other necessary Officers and Ministers of Our said Colony, for the due and impartial administration of justice, and for putting the Laws into execution, and to administer, or cause to be administered, unto them such Oath or Oaths, as are usually given for the due execution and performance of offices and places, and for the clearing of truth in judicial matters:

And We do hereby give and grant unto the Governor of Our said Colony of Hongkong for the time being, full power and authority, as he shall see occasion, in Our name and on Our behalf, to remit any fines, penalties, or forfeitures which may accrue, or become payable to Us, provided the same do not exceed the sum of fifty pounds sterling in any one case, and to remit and suspend the payment of any such fine, penalty, or forfeit-

ture, exceeding the said sum of fifty pounds, until Our pleasure thereon shall be made known and signified to such Governor:

And We do hereby give and grant unto the Governor of Our said Colony of Hongkong for the time being, full power and authority, as he shall see occasion, in Our name and on Our behalf, to remit any fines, penalties, or forfeitures which may accrue, or become payable to Us provided the same do not exceed the sum of fifty pounds sterling in any one case, and to remit and suspend the payment of any such fine, penalty, or forfeit-

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And in the event of the death or absence of the Governor of Our said Colony of Hongkong for the time being, we do hereby give and grant unto the Governor of Our said Colony of Hongkong for the time being, full power and authority, as he shall see occasion, in Our name and on Our behalf, to remit any fines, penalties, or forfeitures which may accrue, or become payable to Us provided the same do not exceed the sum of fifty pounds sterling in any one case, and to remit and suspend the payment of any such fine, penalty, or forfeit-

And We do hereby give and grant unto the Governor of Our said Colony of Hongkong for the time being, full power and authority, as he shall see occasion, in Our name and on Our behalf, to remit any fines, penalties, or forfeitures which may accrue, or become payable to Us provided the same do not exceed the sum of fifty pounds sterling in any one case, and to remit and suspend the payment of any such fine, penalty, or forfeit-

OF COURSE YOU KNOW BUT ARE YOU SURE?

It's high time we got around to tackling our teasers in a more serious frame of mind. Forget all that I have told you about not seeking to educate—I'm a fanatic about it. One of my war-time resolutions. So let's go.

But before you borrow (or purloin) your brother's stub of pencil, recall that resolve you made for yourself—you know—never again to peek at the answers first, you won't? Thanks!

Method of scoring is: Take two points for each correct answer. Tick off your choice as you go along and then check them with the answers. Average, 30; good, 30-40; excellent, 40-50.

1.—Things being the way they are, more ordinance seems to be indicated. You agree with me? Ordinance is:—

A form of legislation; a philosophical system to make the world fit to live in; artillery; an architectural arrangement.

2.—The Achilles tendon is to be found:—

In the forearm; in the groin; in the instep; above the heel; in the wrist.

3.—Believe it or not, a particularly potent alcoholic drink is made from mare's milk. It is called:—

Vodka; arrack; sake; Soma; kourmiss; pascal; Hebestraumlisch.

4.—Important office in the United States Administration is that of Secretary of State, which is equivalent in London of the Minister for:—

Home Affairs; Transport; Foreign Affairs; Defence; Supply; War.

5.—If someone gave you a medal, you could, of course, throw it away, but the correct thing to do would be to:—

Wear it; eat it; plant it in the garden; hang it on the picture rail; put it on the dressing table.

6.—One of these words means a Hebrew priestly garment, one a Hebrew measure and one a magistrate in ancient Greece. Pick out the measure:—

Ephah; Ephod; Ephor.

7.—The Toltres are no more, but when they were getting around the world in:—

U.S.A.; Mexico; Peru; Annam; Siam; Burma.

8.—Next time hard is mentioned you'll know it is a:—

Precious stone; animal; bird; perfume; flower; vegetable.

9.—If your life depended on your finding a cor anglais, you would be pretty certain to find one:—

In an English country garden; in the Forest of Fontainebleau; in an orchard; in the Queensland bush.

10.—Your hobby, probably, is not necromancy, but if it were, you would go in a big way for:—

Pinch; water; divining; cola; collecting; raising the spirits of the dead; ancient historical research.

11.—When people go shopping in Newfoundland they usually pay for their bargains with:—

Pounds, shillings and pence; dollars and cents; francs and centimes; reales and centavos.

12.—Santa Claus might have done the right thing by putting a piece of champagne in my stocking last Christmas, but he didn't. Champagne is:—

French porcelain; Chinese carved ivory; Indian brassware; French Christmas cake.

Brigadier; major-general; lieutenant-general; general; field-marshal.

14.—That masterpiece of music known as the Eroica Symphony was composed by:—

Beethoven; Mozart; Haydn; Handel; Bach; Debussy.

15.—The islands of the Azores, on the transatlantic air route, belong to:—

U.S.A.; Spain; France; Portugal; Britain.

16.—It should be quite easy to put these Army combinations in order of size:—

Division; army corps; company; platoon; battalion.

17.—Finland's nickel mines at Petsamo are pretty extensive, but by far the biggest deposits of nickel in the world are to be found in:—

Czechoslovakia; Rumania; U.S.S.R.; Canada; Australia; Mexico; Brazil.

18.—One of these is a mammal, one a bird and one a kind of fish. You sort 'em out:—

Lamprey; osprey; palfrey.

19.—Good Queen Bess—Queen Elizabeth to you—was the daughter of Henry VIII, and:—

Anno of Cleves; Jane Seymour; Katharine of Aragon; Katharine Howard; Catherine Parr; Anne Boleyn.

20.—Samuel Coleridge—Taylor was quite a notable man in his day. In fact, he is still thought highly of because of his:—

Philosophy; poetry; music; novels; engineering feats; sermons.

21.—The deity who in classic times looked after the interests of thieves, cutpurses, highwaymen, yes, and business men, was:—

Jupiter; Hercules; Mercury; Saturn; Neptune.

22.—If you see a six-inch shell heading in your direction you duck while the projectile is in motion in case it might be too late after it lands. The science of projectiles in motion, of course, is:—

Gunnery; Ballistics; Aerodynamics.

23.—Correctly speaking, a Yogi is:—

A sweet potato; an Indian religious man; a letter in the Greek alphabet; a mystical method of picking winners.

24.—They say "Aye aye" in Parliament. They also say it in Madagascari, but with a difference, because the Malagasy aye-aye means:—

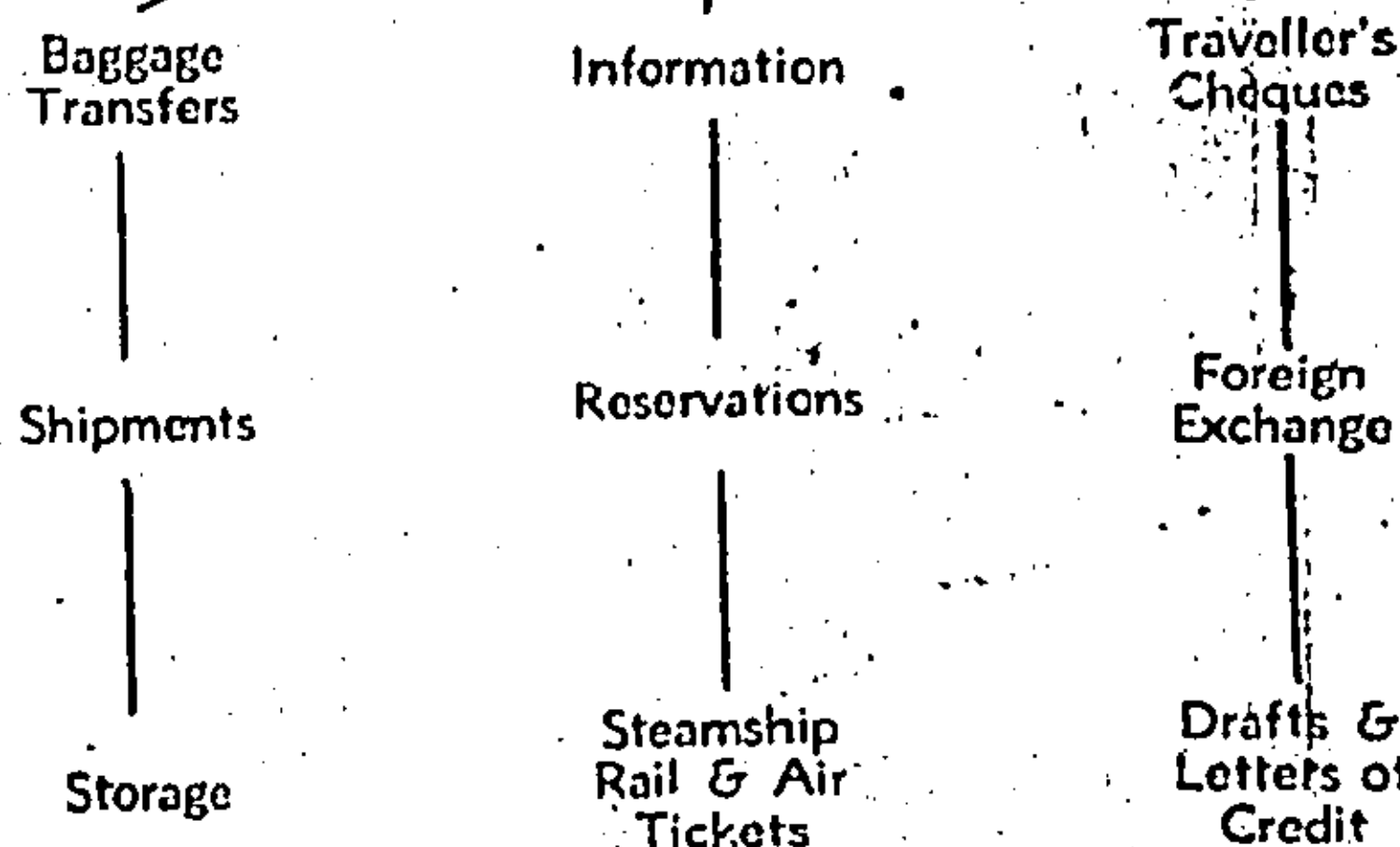
Serami; you're not so hot; a small animal; the next boat's mine; a species of palm tree.

25.—Have you noticed that Musolini seems to be fading out of Italian affairs? He's had a pretty fair innings, because he came to power in:—

1918; 1919; 1920; 1921; 1922; 1923.

Answers on Page 6.

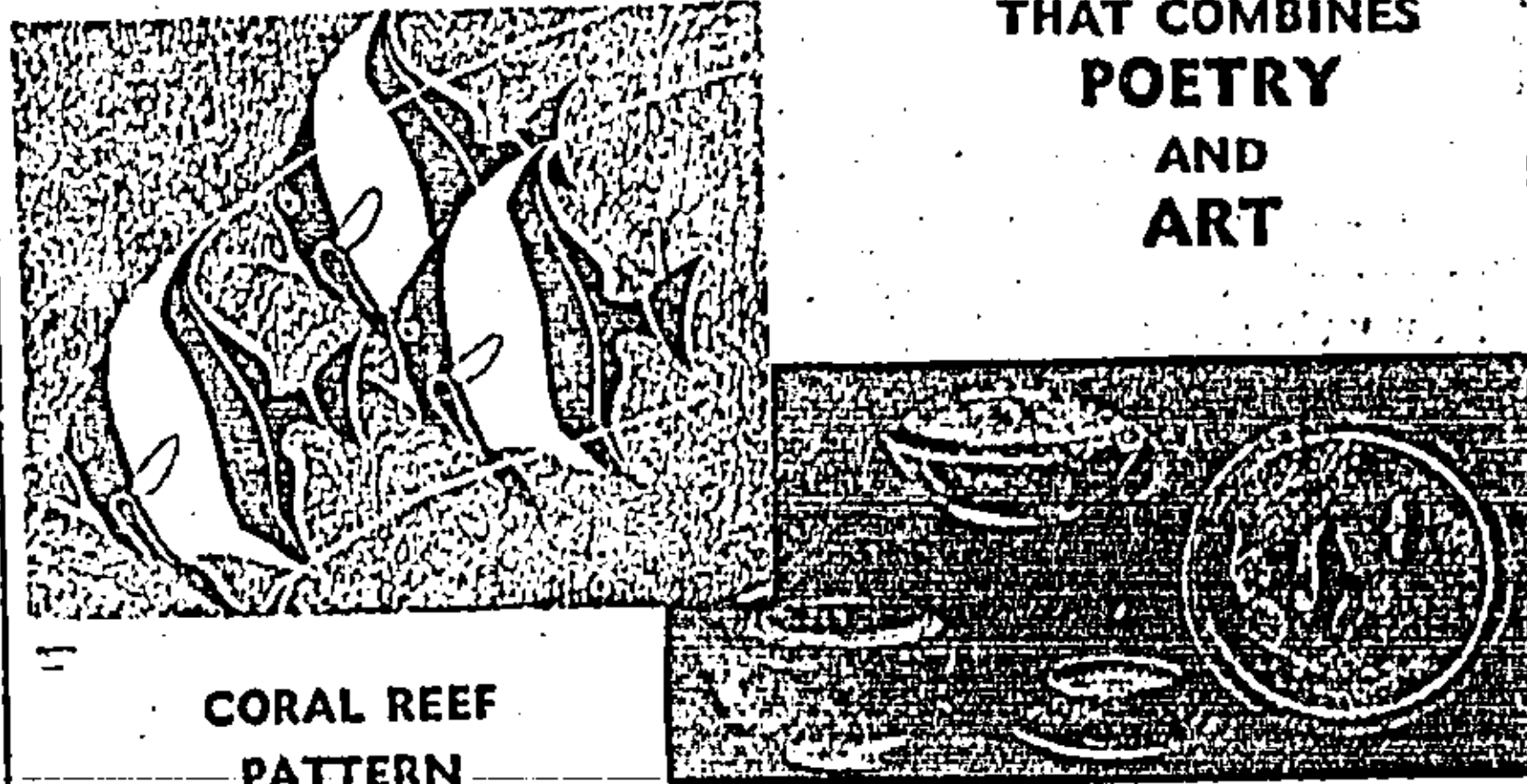
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TRAVEL SERVICE

FASCINATING & ROMANTIC DINNERWARE

THAT COMBINES POETRY AND ART



CORAL REEF PATTERN

Gay little fishes with painted scales, Gossamer fins and chiffon tails." Don Blanding.

SEA BUTTERFLIES.

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"My memory of a thrice - enchanted place... Hawaiian flowers wearing fragrant petals."

HAWAIIAN FLOWERS

Written especially for Vernon Ware by Don Blanding.

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VERNONWARE designed by DON BLANDING

HAWAIIAN FLOWERS PATTERN

AND SOME OTHER NEW INTERESTING POTTERY at SINCERE'S STORE CLOSING DAILY AT 7 P.M.

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

HISTORY OF DUNBAR STABLE

Bay Ponies Now Belong To "Zyleh" Stable

A Fortune Won And Spent At Happy Valley

(By "Captain Foster")

IF ANY ENTHUSIASTIC FOLLOWER of the turf should go through the programme of to-day's racing at Happy Valley, he could not fail to see that the stable "Zyleh" has nominated Baffin Bay, Galveston Bay and Hillsboro Bay for various events, and this, of course, confirms the sale of Mr. L. Dunbar's string of animals to Mr. T. K. Li as reported last Friday.



Mr. L. Dunbar accompanying Dupont Bay in after being first past the post at the Extra Race Meeting. This China Griffin was one of the more successful ponies of his stable.

It would take a few columns to compile a complete list of Mr. Dunbar's successes with his extremely good ponies, but I cannot let the occasion pass without enumerating his important classic victories, owing to the fact that he was, without any fear of contradiction, one of the main pillars of Hongkong racing. The sale of his animals will no doubt be a great loss to the jockey, Mr. D. Black, who, I am sure, has learned by experience the difference between an "arm-chair" ride and a gee-gee with only three legs (the italics are mine).

The American owner (should my memory run right) commenced to race in 1925, with Mr. W. T. Stanton on joint account, with two China ponies named Chicago and Tacoma. The first seed with Mr. T. Doyle won the Jockey Club Stakes, and that was all their luck at the annual meeting.

In the following year, San Diego was their next purchase, and the iron grey gelding annexed a small event, the Lotteries Stakes, on the off-day. The 1928 Challenge Cup saw Tacoma (Mr. Dallas), finishing second behind Local Option (Mr. Matland), and at the end of that season the partnership of Dunbar and Stanton was dissolved, but San Diego became the property of Messrs. Stanton and Lou Hedy. The last named owner was responsible for the training of the pony, but Mr. "Bill" Stanton piloted San Diego to victory in the Foochow Cup and the Challenge Cup at the 1933 Annual Carnival.

FAMED COLOURS

THE famous silk (pink with green hoops) came into existence in 1927, when Mr. Dunbar started his Bay's stable with Bay of Fundy, Chesapeake Bay, Elliot Bay and San Francisco Bay, and he was certainly endowed with beginner's luck, for his new stable cleaned up \$5,684, plus the American Cup, at the big meeting. I append below a list of successes gained by three ponies:

Chesapeake Bay	\$1,000
First Maiden Stakes	1,000
First Exchange Plate	1,000
Third, Champion Stakes	400
Elbow Bay	
First, Trial Plate	800
First, Hongkong Derby	1,324
Second, Champion Stakes	750
San Francisco Bay	
Third, Racing Stakes	100
First, Great Southern	600
First, American Cup	400
	\$5,684

HIS FIRST DERBY

ELLIOT Bay, with Mr. Dallas in the saddle, captured the Hongkong Derby for the American owner,

and Mr. Encarnacion on the same dun pony nearly landed a coup in the Champion Stakes, for Elliot Bay went down on the post by a short head to Mr. T. E. Pearce's King of Hearts ridden by Mr. Victor Hammond, which was known as Hammond, Chesapeake Bay with Mr. Dallas up was third.

The next victory of the Blue Riband was by Diana Bay (Mr. Hill) in 1930, and the final triumph was by that wonder pony, Liberty Bay (Mr. Hill) in 1932.

FIRST CHAMPION STAKES

THE year 1928 was a good one, for Elliot Bay brought in the first Champion Stakes for the American owner, but Mrs. E. Dunbar was the first successful lady owner to win the 1928 Hongkong Derby with her Sitting Bull, ably assisted by Mr. H. Matland, and also the Champion Stakes.

From 1930 to 1938 inclusive, no racing owner could take the Champion Stakes away from Mr. Dunbar. Diana Bay scoring three successive wins and Liberty Bay registered the next four, making in all seven consecutive wins.

1938 was a fatal year to the owner, for Liberty Bay met his Waterloo with Silkylight, and after this knock-out the bay stallion never again appeared in public and is now in the stud.

WONDER HORSE

TO sum up the wonder horse had 25 outings with 24 wins and a solitary second. The "lay off" on account of being "dotty" was responsible for Liberty Bay's defeat and we shall never come across another animal of that calibre. So good was he that the bay pony was barred in the betting department.

It will, however, be seen that Mr. Dunbar has won three Blue Ribands and eight Champion Stakes, and he has in addition a few each of such classics as the Governor's Cup, the Chatter Box, Double Tenth Plate, Easter Stakes, Hongkong St. Leger, St. George's Plate and St. Andrew's Stakes.

Excepting Baffin Bay who gave him the Fremantle St. Leger at the fall, it may not be known that Mr. Dunbar has no Valley Stakes, neither the Garrison Cup nor the Navy Cup, or any other sub-classic events to his name, for he never had decent luck out of the barrel in drawing either an Australian or China pony during his racing career of over 15 years.

STAKE WINNINGS

BEFORE ending the story book of an owner's luck at Happy Valley, Mr. Dunbar must have credited his racing account with over \$100,000 received in stakes alone, for Diana Bay retired with a collection of \$34,053 and Liberty Bay contributed \$30,140—the total of the two racers being \$73,201. In the circumstances I have not exaggerated



"Capt. Foster" Selects The Following:



SELECTIONS BY "EARLY BIRD"

The following selections were made by "Early Bird" in the S. C. M. Post:

CANTON HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Chatterbox
Some Hope
Talkative

BRISBANE SPRING HANDICAP

Baffin Bay
Amicus Curiae
Vanity Fair

FATSHAN HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Just In Time
Boat Bay
Musketeer

HOBBART HANDICAP

Murrumbidgee
Cockle
Sydney Lad

KONGMUN HANDICAP

Johnner
Gay Star
Distinctive Time

ST. KILDA HANDICAP

Tarzan
Amber II
Brown Derby

FATSHAN HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Celtic Star
Advancing Time
Scene View

BROKEN HILL HANDICAP

Flying Dutchman
Perola d'Orléans
Franklin

CANTON HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Double Chance
Portrush
Ascot Vale

DAILY DOUBLE

Johnner/Celtic Star

CANTON HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Chatterbox
This Time
Willynilly

BRISBANE SPRING HANDICAP

Sapper
Baffin Bay
Lucky Lad

FATSHAN HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Just In Time
Boat Bay
Tampa Bay

HOBBART HANDICAP

Murrumbidgee
Sydney Lad
Vixen Tor

KONGMUN HANDICAP

For All Time
Sparrow
Victoria

ST. KILDA HANDICAP

Helms
Income Tax
Sea Urchin

FATSHAN HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Strathannock
Advancing Time
Celtic Star

BROKEN HILL HANDICAP

Many Thank
Flying Dutchman
Princess Clara

CANTON HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Portrush
Piet Hein
Gold Coin

DAILY DOUBLE EVENT

For All Time/Strathannock or Advancing Time

Wah Yan Meet

The fifth annual athletic meeting of the Wah Yan College will be held on the Kowloon Football Club ground on Thursday, April 11, commencing at 1 p.m. Mr. Chan Wai-chuen will distribute the prizes.

THRILLING FINISH TO GRAND NATIONAL

Bogskar's Time Almost Equals Golden Miller's 1934 Record

LONDON, Apr. 5 (Reuter).—With a thrilling finishing burst along the final flat, Bogskar, owned and trained by Lord Stalbridge, won the Grand National steeplechase to-day beating Captain Scott-Brigg's MacMoffat by four lengths, with Mr. J. Neill's Gold Arrow third, six lengths behind.

Thirty ran, and Bogskar covered the course in 9 mins. 20.6 secs.

Royal Danieli, the favourite, led for nearly the whole of the first circuit, the lead disputed by MacMoffat for most of the way. The latter took up the running at the beginning of the second circuit, but was overtaken by Gold Arrow, which looked like providing a sensational finish.

MacMoffat, however, regained the lead, and was two lengths ahead of Bogskar when two fences from home, where Royal Danieli fell, MacMoffat was first over the last fence, but was unable to resist the strong challenge by Bogskar, whose time was only one-fifth of a second outside Golden Miller's 1934 record.

Kilstar, the hot favourite overnight, finished 12th.

The winning jockey, Mervyn Jones, is a Sergeant in the Royal Air Force, and had never previously ridden over the course.

REDUCED CROWD

LACK of travelling facilities rather than a fear of Hitler's bombs reduced the normal crowd by 25 per cent. Khaki and Navy blue uniforms made the meeting reminiscent of the Grand Military Meeting at Sandown.

Second Act was badly injured following a fall, and had to be destroyed.

In my estimate, He must have spent the same amount on the expenditure side, but a good volume of the money went down the sink under the heading of subscription China and Australian ponies.

Whether she is going to spend her "in-box money" in purchasing new horses, I am not in a position to say at this juncture, but Mrs. E. Dunbar will continue to race with her Dear Claw, Jane Doe and Ojibway.

Tournament Tennis

Results Of Yesterday's Singles

FURTHER PROGRESS was made in the Hongkong lawn tennis championships yesterday at the Hongkong Cricket Club when two Open singles matches were held.

Tenne Kwok, who is making a reappearance after an absence of several seasons, accounted for Wei Chung in straight sets by 6-1, 7-5, while Pang Oi-lam beat A. Crawford 6-3, 11-9.

Tenne Kwok was never in difficulties and stroked perfectly, taking the side lines with unerring accuracy, while his stop-volleying and overhead work were fairly accurate.

Pang Oi-lam and Alec Crawford were featured in a marathon match in which neither player excelled. There were too many mistakes by both players and the second set dragged on.

C. B. S. Sports At 2 p.m. To-day

The annual athletic meeting of the Central British School will be held this afternoon on the School's ground, commencing at 2 p.m. Lady No. 1, wife of the Commander-in-Chief of the China Station, has kindly consented to present the prizes.

GUIDE TO THE RACES

The following guide to the Races this afternoon had been compiled on the selections of three newspapers (three points for 1st, two for 2nd and one for 3rd):

	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts.
Chatterbox	3	-	-	9
Some Hope	-	2	-	4
This Time	-	-	1	3
Talkative	-	-	1	3
Willynilly	-	-	1	3

CANTON HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Chatterbox 3 9
Some Hope - 4
This Time - 3
Talkative - 3
Willynilly - 3

BRISBANE SPRING HANDICAP

Baffin Bay 1 5
Sapper 1 3
Sparrow 1 3
Amicus Curiae 1 2
Viceroy 1 2
Vanity Fair 1 1
Lucky Lad 1 1
Triumphant Day 1 1

FATSHAN HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Just In Time 2 6
Boat Bay 1 7
Tampa Bay 1 3
Musketeer 1 1
Galveston Bay 1 1

HOBBART HANDICAP

Murrumbidgee 3 9
Sydney Lad 1 2
Vixen Tor 1 2
Cockle 1 2
Vixen Tor 1 1

KONGMUN HANDICAP

Johnner 2 6
Gay Star 1 3
For All Time 1 5
Onagah 1 2
Distinctive Time 1 1
Victoria 1 1

ST. KILDA HANDICAP

Amber II 1 5
Tarzan 1 3
Helms 1 3
Income Tax 1 2
Colorado 1 2
Sea Urchin 1 2
Brown Derby 1 1

FATSHAN HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Celtic Star 2 7
Advancing Time 2 4
Strathannock 1 3
Commencement 1 2
Bay 1 2
Scene View 1 1
Royal Highness 1 1

BROKEN HILL HANDICAP

Flying Dutchman 1 7
Many Thanks 2 6
Perola d'Orléans 1 2
Dekko 1 1
Franklin 1 1
Springhurst 1 1

CANTON HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Portrush 2 8
Double Chance 1 3
Piet Hein 1 2
Dekko 1 2
Ascot Vale 1 1
Gold Coin 1 1
Golden Cow 1 1

Badminton

University Beat Recreo In "A" Division

University "A" beat Recreo "A" 7-2 in the men's doubles section of the Badminton League yesterday. P. K. Hui and K. L. Yong (University) beat J. J. Remedios and L. A. Carvalho 21-15; beat M. A. Oliviera and J. M. Silva 21-17; beat H. D. Noronha and C. C. Pereira 21-6. P. F. Bun and M. S. Lin beat Remedios and Carvalho 21-17; beat Oliviera and Silva 21-11; beat Noronha and Pereira 21-2. H. F. Chiu and C. K. Lee lost to Remedios and Carvalho 10-21; lost to Oliviera and Silva 21-23; beat Noronha and Pereira 21-11.

NOW YOU KNOW

- Answers from Page 7
- 1.—Artillery.
 - 2.—Above the heel.
 - 3.—Kourmils.
 - 4.—Foreign Affairs.
 - 5.—Eat it (a fruit).
 - 6.—Ephah.
 - 7.—Mexico.
 - 8.—Perfume.
 - 9.—In an orchestra.
 - 10.—Raising the spirits of the dead.
 - 11.—Dollars and cents.
 - 12.—Inlaid brassware.
 - 13.—Major-General.
 - 14.—Beethoven.
 - 15.—Portugal.
 - 16.—Canada.
 - 17.—Lamprey (fish).
 - 18.—Osprey (bird), parram-fry (mammal).
 - 19.—Anne Boleyn.
 - 20.—Music.
 - 21.—Mercury.
 - 22.—Ballistics.
 - 23.—An Indian religious man.
 - 24.—A small animal.
 - 25.—1022.

Eastern Soccer Team Touring Philippines

Players From Shanghai And Macao Included

(By "Rex")

EASTERN ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, 1939-40 Shield winners and potential runners-up of the First Division League, will embark on the 9th on board the Conte Verde for a week's tour of the Philippines.

Their schedule of games is not yet known, but they are to play six games in all, the first of which, so I am given to understand, will be against an All-Manila selection. The games to follow will be against strong representative sides of the many universities of the Philippines.

The majority of the players will be playing, for the first time, under arena lights, an experience novel if not to their disadvantage.

Their captain, Lau Shih-teang, will be unable to make the trip for business reasons, and his place is to be taken over by Hsu King-sing, their pivot.

Although the team has done creditably well in the latter part of the season, it is felt that there are imperfections still. The recruiting of players from Shanghai and Macao holds the possibility that some of the players invited may sign forms for them for next season.

Seventeen players are leaving under the management of Hsu King-sing, a reserve goal-keeper, and Shih Po-wai will act as secretary.

The group comprises Lau Hin-hon and Hsu King-sing, Cheng Yung-kuen, Tsang Chung-wan and Lee Yee-shan (Lido) and Kong Seng-keng (Macao) full-backs; Hsu King-sing, Lo Wai-kuen and Lau Hing-choi, and Lau Chung-san (Macao) and former South China players) half-backs. The forwards

HONGKONG football enthusiasts will be afforded the opportunity of watching the 1939-40 champions, in action this season. They should be here sometime in May in answer to an invitation extended to them by the South China A.A.

What are the prospects of "new faces" being in the South China line-up next season? It has been noticed in the past that players from visiting teams have appeared in the South China ranks some time after they had visited the Colony.

will be Hsu King-sing, Woo Chi-tang, Tsang Ah-fai, Lee Tack-tee, Cheng Kam-hoi, Chung Yung-sum and Tso Chun-ting and Hui Man-fai (Lido). The team has not been chosen yet to meet Manila, this will be done on arrival but I will not be at all surprised if the following take the field for the initial match.

Lau Hin-hon, Cheng Yung-kuen and Tang Chung-wan, Lo Wai-kuen, Hsu King-sing and Lau Hing-choi, in place of Lau Shih-teang, Chung Yung-sum, Cheng Kam-hoi, Lee

Tack-tee, Tsui Ah-fai and Hau Ching-to.

The other players will be given a workout in subsequent matches.

They are an impressive group and have every confidence in their abilities, and I think football fans will join with me in wishing them the best of luck in Manila.

A CONTEMPORARY has published letters from disgruntled football fans with regard to the ticket sale. They picked on the Association, to become the scape-goat.

Money collected for tickets sold is entirely in the hands of those responsible for the ground. The Association's duty is to see that none pass the barriers without a pass.

A gang of some 15 to 17 astute rascals work in rotation. One of them approaches the booth and asks for four tickets. The ticket seller does not enquire who they are for, his job is to sell only. The next one follows and further tickets are bought. When the fifteenth has finished the first one comes up again, and so on. The ticket seller is not expected to remember the face of every buyer.

In the same way, the complimentary tickets are special ones issued to vendors of delicacies. The practice is to gain admittance on their pass, and drop it over the embankment to someone waiting outside.

This public has been continually warned against buying tickets from unauthorized sellers. The Association has done its quota to defeat these rascals by allowing people through gratis, after all tickets have been sold. The public can co-operate if they will but refrain from buying from outsiders.

THERE were murmurs of discontent a few seasons ago over the Hongkong Football Association's acceptance of South China's two teams in the First Division of the League. These have been revived, and representations may soon be made in an effort to have one of the teams dropped next season.

South China's contention is that they are flooded with first-class players, and the only way out for them is to run two teams. But, it is claimed that "needle" games are sometimes given away by the one if there are prospects of thus enhancing the other's chances.

After listening to both sides of the argument, the Association accepted a compromise—that the "A" v. "B" matches be played off at the beginning of each half of the season.

At the first half of the present season, South China attempted a postponement of the intra-Club game. The association was adamant, and the match was played off. In the second half, however, the weather played into South China's hands, and the schedule was altered. The "B" team has now a chance of tailing their seniors, and the result of their play-off will be interesting.

Owner Mourns Horse That Made Him Rich

GRADLE—the horse that gave an ice-cream man a turreted mansion to live in—is dead.

When Gradle won the Grand National in 1931 Emilio Scala won £22,000. He spent part of Gradle's "gift" on a turreted home in Honor Oak Park, S.E.

Now he wants to sell it—not because the money is running out ("I still have a pound or two in my pocket," he says), but because he is lonely.

His two sons—part of the Gradle fortune went on setting them up in the ice-cream business—are joining up shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Scala feel lonely in their mansion.

"POOR GRADLE"

Emilio is grateful to Gradle for making him rich, but . . .

"I get very bored now that I don't have to work," he said recently. "All I seem able to do now is dig in my garden or read."

Mr. Scala sighed.

"Poor Gradle," he said. "He seems very young to die. He was a beautiful horse."

Poor Gradle! He ran so hard to give Emilio his "boring" life of leisure.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 6th April, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be permitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

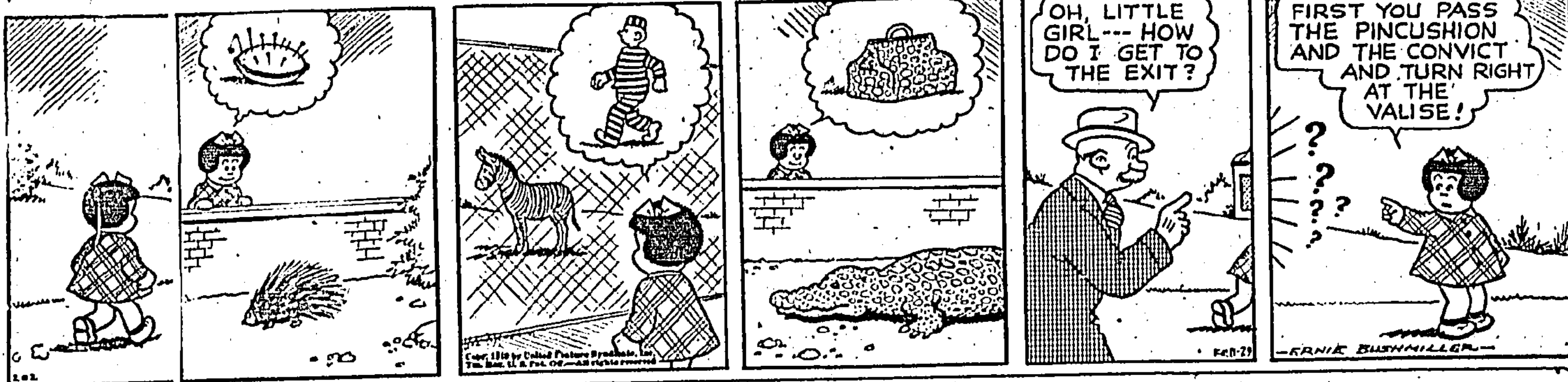
The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27704) will close at 12 o'clock NOON.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

NANCY



ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER

ADAPTED FROM THE Metro Goldwyn Mayer PICTURE

by BEATRICE FABER



THERE followed two busy weeks of creative work but finally Andy's scorching opus of native love was finished, bound in a lurid pink cover and turned in.

Then one morning the class was called to attention for the announcement of the winning drama. Andy sat up and waited tensely.

"The English Department and I have finally made a choice," Rose Meredith said, "we have chosen a play entitled 'Adrift in the South Seas,' written by Andrew Hardy."

There was a tremendous burst of applause and Andy gazed down at the floor modestly while his ears flamed red.

Rose signalled to him. "Andy, I'd like to see you afterwards." She spoke to the others. "Class dismissed." A few moments later, the place was empty and Andy went to the front of the room where Rose was sitting. She looked at him with genuine curiosity. "How'd you happen to write it Andy?"

He squirmed happily at her interest. "Well, last winter my mother dragged me—uh—look me to see a performance of 'Madame Butterfly,' so I kind of doped it out from that." He added enthusiastically, "but eliminated getting married and took out the baby and invented a whole different ending. I—kind of think the ending might work out pretty good."

Rose was really delighted with him. "You mean—where poor little Tahula jumps into the volcano?" "Yeah," He was bursting with the pride of creation. "First, of course, she begs the Rear Admiral not to leave her. But he isn't interested. So she jumps. I think we can be simply terrific with the volcano."

"I'm sure we will. It's grand that you have all those technical effects," she said, falling in with his enthusiasm, "because it gives us a chance to let everybody take some part in the production."

"What?" Andy's face fell. He had been thinking of the play purely as his own brainchild. "Does everybody have to do something for it?" "If possible. Now there's that little English boy, Harmon Higginbotham, Junior. He's the smartest child in the whole school, two classes ahead of his years."

Andy nearly fainted. "Stuck-in Plaster?" Say, he may be smart but he ain't no Hamlet. He leaned forward, his fists clenched. "Gee, you don't know what this play means to me, Rose." Then he stopped, aghast. In his excitement, he had called his goddess by her first name. Was she going to be mad?

FOR a second, Rose was quiet, a bit uncertain as to how to handle this. Then she regained her composure. "I'm sorry Andy, we're friends, she said quickly, "but if you called me Rose it might all go out in class."

"Sure," he agreed hoarsely. "Gee, I wouldn't do anything to offend you, honest, I wouldn't." Andy busied himself quite a while before dinner that evening and when he came down to the living room he stood in the doorway waiting to be properly invited in.

rian would be promoted to executive secretary.

"I suppose that's lovely Marian," Mrs. Hardy said blankly and then she turned and saw her son. She stared at him. He had on his dark suit, his hair was slicked down and it could be observed that he had actually washed his face and cleaned his fingernails. His men was quiet and subdued, denoting great thought.

"Scuse me for being late Mother," he said. His voice was pitched to deep low tones that strongly resembled molasses dripping down stairs.

"When did you get the sore throat?" Marian asked. "I'm enjoying the best of health, Miss Hardy," he returned with dignity.

"Are you going out Andrew?" Mrs. Hardy inquired.

"No Mother, I have a great deal of work to do this evening. Lots of problems that have to do with the play Miss Meredith's putting on."

"Whose did they choose?" the Judge asked.

"Mine, Miss Meredith announced it to-day. He sighed. Ah, the care of it all.

THE whole family rushed to him as one and burst into congratulatory outcries.

Why it was wonderful. Their own baby a real play-wright. "Simply, my eye," Marian jibed. "Nobody's ever been able to bribe you to wash your hands for dinner before. And I wish at the table, you'd talk, Andy and not do that sing-song. It's awfully nerve-racking."

you didn't rock the civilised world until after dinner. I'm starving."

All through the meal—Andy looked inward on his own world, people principally by himself and the lovely Rose. The evening was simply an interlude to be gotten through until to-morrow for it was then that rehearsals would start in earnest.

It was late in the afternoon next day when the class got together. The first session of rehearsal was rather a catch-as-can business. Then everyone was told to get an early dinner and hurry back.

There was a slight delay, however, at the second session, for at the door, Polly stopped Andy. In low, fierce tones she told him she thought it was the worst play she had ever heard of and furthermore if she were the writer she'd be ashamed to have her name on it.

"And," she concluded, "you deliberately wrote the ending to humiliate me."

Andy spoke through his teeth. "Well, why don't you refuse to play Tahula?"

"You grinned wickedly. 'It's because you don't want to turn down the leading role that's why.'"

At this moment, however, Miss Meredith summoned them to the front of the classroom and the argument was terminated abruptly.

When they had taken their places she picked up the script and spoke briskly. "Now, on the Admiral's first line, Tahula must come out from the palm tree. Andy, you cross toward her, so she won't have so far to walk. No, wait for the lines. Then, after her line take her in your arms and kiss her and that's the curtain. All right."

IN the character of the Rear Admiral Andy strode forward.

"So you thought I'd forgotten you, Tahula." But as he stared at Polly, he suddenly froze. Gee whizzers, he was going to have to kiss her, right here on the stage.

"Tahula so unhappy," Polly said in her own version of a Tahitian accent. "Tahula so unhappy she want to die in the blue lagoon." She gestured off vaguely toward the blackboard. Then she stared up into Andy's face with those big brown eyes. "You don't want me to die, do you?"

Bands of perspiration stood out on Andy's forehead. Suddenly, he wished he were buried in a cave. This was awful. He wiped his

hands on his trousers—and swat-tered a lump of nothing.

"Well, come on," Polly said impatiently. "Kiss me."

He threw a look of acute despair toward Miss Meredith. Then, like a dying swan, he gingerly put his arms around Polly and chastely pecked her cheek. Over his shoulder, Beery was holding his nose and pantomiming "rotten." One of the girls giggled.

Rose stepped forward. "Never mind," she said sympathetically. "We'll rehearse this in private until Andy's gotten over his self-consciousness."

"Yes," Andy gulped. "Miss Meredith, it's so—so public."

"She laughed. 'What are you going to do when you get in front of an audience of five hundred people?'"

"Oh my gosh." He went dead white and fell against the wall. "I never thought of that."

FOR two hours more the cast struggled with lines and stage directions. Then, when the clock showed nine, they were dismissed.

"Goodnight," Rose called to everyone, "see you in class to-morrow."

Stuck-in Plaster was the last one out and she threw him a tender little smile. It was too bad for that child, she thought—way ahead in his studies and too young to merit the company of his classmates. Then she looked around and started in surprise. Andy was busy arranging some books at his desk.

He began to talk hurriedly by way of explanation. "Don't know what's taking me so long tonight."

She sat down on a chair with a tired smile. Slowly, he approached her, not quite knowing how to prolong these precious moments of being alone with her. "Are you going home now, Miss Meredith?"

She nodded. "Pretty soon." She rose and started to pull the chairs straighten the room.

the smile that he gave her in return. She moved away. "Thanks Andy. You're nice to help." She leaned against the wall, near the open windows. Outside, the trees made lacy shadows on the ground and a new moon was in the sky.

"Tired?" Andy asked gently, watching her. She nodded without speaking. "It's funny about tiredness," he went on reflectively. "Sometimes it's nice. Other times, it's like seeing everything out of one of those crooked mirrors they have at carnivals. Everything's—"

He groped for the word. "Out of perspective?" she asked. "That's it."

Her eyes were dark, her voice edged as she said, "It's like living a nightmare."

Andy moved a wastebasket into place. He was straining every faculty to be adult in his understanding. "Is that the way you feel?" Without really seeing him, she nodded. "If I could only sleep," she said dully. "I'm so tired of watching for the dawn to come."

Then, suddenly her voice broke and she buried her face in her hands. Long racking sobs shook her as if she were in a strong wind. Andy was frozen with horror. She was crying, weeping as if her heart would break and it didn't seem real, somehow. Miss Rose, so calm, so controlled all the time, crying. He felt as if someone were torturing her with red hot irons.

"Gee don't, oh don't," he said, not even realising that he had spoken. Then he ran towards her and with a shy boyish gesture stretched out one hand and patted her slim shoulder. "Please don't cry."

Her tears suddenly stopped. There was just one more long, shuddering gasp. Then she took her handkerchief, wiped her eyes and looked at him with a twisted little smile that nearly cut his heart in two.

She was quietly polite. "I'm very foolish Andy. And I'm sorry. I apologise. I expect I'm just overtired."

"Can I help?" he begged. She shook her head then threw it back and closed her eyes. Her lashes fluttered. "No. No thanks."

"Well, gee." "What?" She looked at him. He began to talk, almost as if he were thinking out loud. "Why, I've never seen a woman cry before. I've seen Mom cry but that's different, but no one like you." He was trying to comprehend it. "It's just awful, isn't it?"

She reproached herself for the scene. "Oh, don't take it too seriously Andy. I shouldn't have done that in front of you. It's unfair to you."

"Why?" he demanded fiercely. There was a tinge of bitterness in her tone. "Because you're too young to have to see someone unhappy."

She clasped her hands so tightly that the knuckles showed white. "Good heavens, you'll grow up soon enough, Andy—you'll have your share of heartbreaks. I've been very stupid."

ANGRY at herself, she walked abruptly to the desk and began to straighten things, slamming down books, banging drawers shut.

Andy followed her. His eyes were burning. "I don't think you're fair."

Her hands paused. She looked at him in wide-eyed amazement. "Why, what do you mean?"

"He blazed out. 'You've always treated me as an equal. Now you shove me into a corner as if I was a little boy. It isn't fair. I tell you, it just isn't.'"

"Why Andy?" He came around the desk, close beside her. "Why don't you let me know you?" he asked in a hopeless voice. "Didn't you ever want to know someone as a person? I want to know what you think. I want to know what makes your eyes so sad."

He stopped. Funny, he'd never put that into words to himself before but he knew now that they were said. "I want to know everything about you."

Her gaze met his and then she grew very quiet and quite calm. There was a tremendous turmoil inside her though. She was quite aware now of why she'd cried a while back. "This younger's softitude had been the first comfort she'd had for months and it had opened the floodgates. But in letting it happen, she had done him an injustice. A boy of his age was impressionable. She'd have to correct the damage as quickly as possible."

"Sit down Andy." He dropped at her feet in one little motion and sat staring up at her, hugging his knees. "Andy, you know you're skating on dangerous ground."

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TRANSFERRED TO WASHINGTON

Mr. Liu Chih Leaving London Embassy

LONDON, Apr. 5 (Reuter).—Mr. Liu Chih, First Secretary of the Chinese Embassy here, will sail for America to-morrow, to become Counsellor of the Chinese Embassy in Washington.

In the course of seven years, Mr. Liu Chih has been prominent and helpful in all Anglo-Chinese activities, and has made many friends. The Chinese Campaign Committee

Arbitration For Oil Dispute

WASHINGTON, Apr. 5 (Reuter).—Mr. Cordell Hull announced that the United States has proposed to Mexico that the two-years-old dispute regarding the Mexican expropriation of American oil companies should be submitted to arbitration.

gave a luncheon in honour of Mr. Liu and his beautiful wife to-day. In the course of the luncheon many warm speeches, emphasising the guests' popularity and regret in their departure, were made.

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NET RESULT



AN unofficial piece of mine-sweeping was successfully carried out by the Fleetwood trawler Lowther. A mine was caught in the trawl off the Scottish coast. The crew hauled the mine gingerly aboard and lashed it to the deck. When the trawler reached port the mine was put ashore, where Naval authorities took charge of it.

R.A.F. Chiefs Warn Nazis Will Bomb Us Day And Night

R. A. F. chiefs are convinced that this war will not end without large-scale day and night bombing raids on England. They believe the problem of the Nazi raids is not "if," but "when."

And they are anxious the British public shall not be led into a feeling of incautious security by the low percentage of casualties in Russia's raids on Finland. (Finland is bigger than Britain, but has less than one-tenth of her population, Russian bombing is poor.)

A senior R.A.F. officer explained:—"I find it difficult to believe the present inactivity in the air can go on any longer."

"When 300 to 400 enemy machines come over to drop bombs we shall succeed in stopping a large percentage of them, but some will get through. But if people are too optimistic and expect too much, their morale is liable to be rudely shaken when the first raids take place."

"We expect to be able to make German losses on their raids so heavy that they will be compelled to discontinue them after a time. But we do not intend to start the bombing war."

MAN WHO DID NOT EXIST

MISS Frances Edith Hodgins, of Eccleston-street, S.W., accepted a proposal of marriage from a man who, she thought, wrote affectionately to her; sent her flowers, fruit, and wine; watched her through a window.

But she had never seen the man—because he did not exist.

This amazing story was told by Miss Hodgins at Westminster Police Court, when Annie Forman, aged 63, of Ebury-street, S.W., was again remanded on charges of having obtained cash and securities value £1,430 by false pretences from Miss Hodgins.

"Advanced Money"

Miss Hodgins said she employed Forman to get orders on commission for her knitting business.

Forman showed her a letter from a Mrs. Alexander, who wanted to sell some furniture.

Forman said she would like to buy some of the furniture, and Miss Hodgins advanced her money.

Next, two men were mentioned—"Lord Colebrook" and a "Mr. Butler"—who, said Forman, wished to sell some jewellery.

Miss Hodgins said she agreed to find the money required to effect a deal in the jewellery and handed Forman £200 in notes.

"Affectionate"

Miss Hodgins had given Forman between £1,400 and £1,500.

Mr. R. E. Seaton, prosecuting, asked Miss Hodgins about "affectionate" letters from Mr. Butler.

"What was supposed to be the relationship?" he inquired.

"I was supposed to have accepted him as a husband," replied Miss Hodgins.

"He wrote that as soon as 'Lord Colebrook' was better he would come to me, and he practically proposed. 'I thought it was very remarkable, but I was told he used to come to the window to see me and that he admired me for all I had done for the Alexanders.'"

Mr. Seaton: Did you in fact accept him?

Miss Hodgins: Yes.

Mr. Seaton said none of the people named by Forman existed.

German —Therefore Harmless

A MILD epidemic of German measles has broken out in England—a year too soon, according to a doctor who says that the next epidemic was due about next year.

German measles come in cycles, like influenza. They are highly infectious, but not serious.

DOCTORS FISH FROM A WARSHIP

IN his spare time a gunlayer hero of the Royal Marines writes out prescriptions for sick members of his "family" of sixty tropical fish which live in two tanks at his home in Friary-road, Peckham, London, S.E.

He forwards the instructions to his wife. Some of the fish are named after film stars and speedway stars; "Greta Garbo" is a mournful-faced beta fish.

But the next letter from Marine Colour-Sergeant Albert Collierwood Hutton will not only contain prescriptions for sick fish, it will also tell his eager family the full story of how he earned the O.B.E. "for meritorious service in exemplary conduct as gunlayer when his ship was attacked by enemy aircraft."

Mrs. Hutton says: "The children and myself are excited and proud and waiting to hear all about the deed."

The Great Occasions

"It must have been an unforgettable moment for my husband. It was also a great occasion when he was home on leave on Christmas Day, for it was then that his favourite red sword-tail brought her babies into the world."

The black-out has deprived the children of the neighbourhood of their favourite side-show. When darkness fell they used to peer down into the window of the little basement room where the gorgeous tropical fish could be seen slowly gliding in their illuminated glass tanks.

Mr. Hutton was wounded in H.M.S. Kent in the last war.

He was called up again at the outbreak of this war.

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FIRE BRIGADE PARADE

Medals to members of the Fire Brigade will be presented at 5.15 p.m. on Thursday next by His Excellency the Governor, who will also inspect contingents of the Auxiliary Fire Service at No. 2 Police Station.

AMBULANCE INSPECTION

His Excellency the Governor, accompanied by Lady Northcote, will inspect the St. John Ambulance Brigade at Causeway Bay at 5.30 p.m. on Monday.

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STAGE

HONGKONG HORSIES HAVE THEIR TAILS UP

HORSES are in the news! Tony drew one with hilarious results at the China Fleet Club Theatre and Dave Harvey and the Dyer Sisters, who open their return season at the Hongkong Hotel to-night, will also introduce one.

Harvey's gee-gee is a wondrous thing, as you will see from the picture on this page.

It is one of the four new numbers this versatile entertainer will present in the Gripps, where, the Management announces, Hongkong's biggest Cabaret Show ever is to be presented.

In addition to the four numbers by Harvey and the Dyer Sisters, you'll bid farewell to those two very popular entertainers, Freddie and Sandra Hartnell, who are concluding their extra-successful season at the Gripps in order to appear under contract with Vio Hugo at the Oriental Theatre. From Hongkong the Hartnells will go down to Manila.

ANOTHER word about "Tony Draws a Horse", one of the most successful plays the Hongkong A.D.C. has presented in many years.

The A.D.C. have "discovered" top-notch talent in several of the players who make their first bow to Hongkong audiences in this production and, in view of the undoubted success of "Tony Draws a Horse", it would be worth-while if the same cast could be used for another play later this year.

Sunny Hoi, who appears in an A.D.C. production for the first time, easily tops the newcomers. James Whitlam is another newcomer who shows promise of being a major acquisition. Olive Green's brief characterisation of the "goofy" maid-servant reveals talent that should be given wider scope in future. Brief characterisations by San Pringle, Auguste Hoffmeister and J. M. X. Chollot, who, I

understand, also make their A. D. C. debuts, commend them to more worthy roles in future A. D. C. productions.

Shellah MacInlay is by far the outstanding member of the cast, and gives a delicious realism to the role that tops anything she has previously done in Hongkong. Claude Burgess as "Tim Shields" and J. Robertson as "Grandpa" both play difficult roles with consummate skill, and add greatly to the laurels they have already gained in local amateur dramatics.

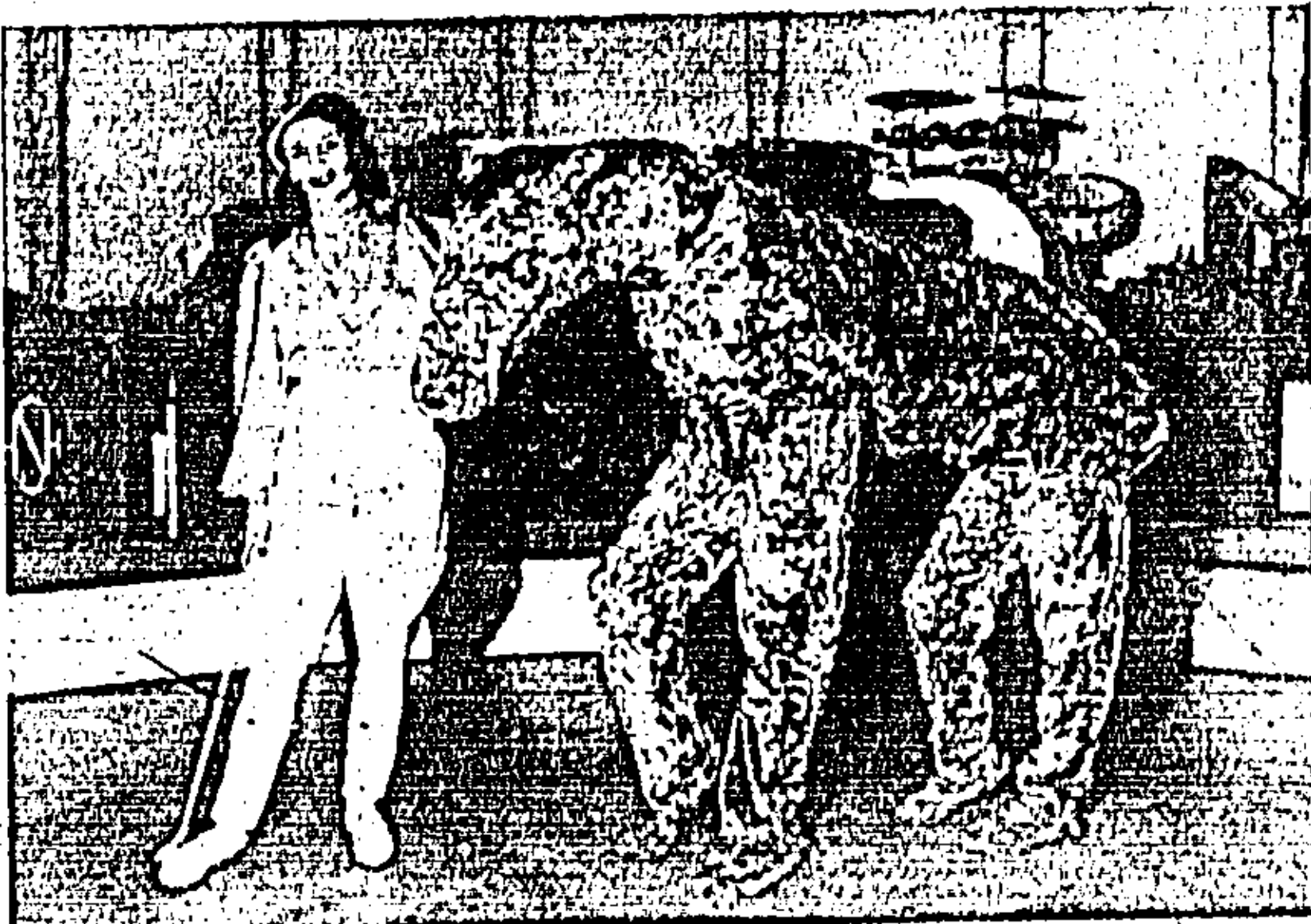
When the bouquets are handed over the footlights to-night there should be one for W. A. Corneli, who designed and devised the scenery.

ALL our favourite film stars are leaving us. They are going back to history, to fantasy. The way the world is going I can't say I blame them. I'd like to go too. Spencer Tracy is going to be Cyrano de Bergerac, the honest fellow with the long nose. He'll don feathered hat and grab his rapier and put on those tall, floppy boots (like women wear nowadays).

His bosses have bought the story, written by Humbert Wolfe,

ENTERTAINMENTS

MEET IT AT THE GRIPPS



The bucking broncho which will appear at the Gripps to-night.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

KING'S: "The Tower of London"
QUEEN'S AND ALHAMBRA: "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever"
ORIENTAL: "Samarang"
MAJESTIC: "Housekeeper's Daughter"

TO-MORROW

QUEEN'S AND ALHAMBRA: "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever"
ORIENTAL: "Madame Butterfly"
MAJESTIC: "Good Girls Go to Paris"
KING'S: "Tower of London"

poet and civil servant who died the other day, from Alex Korda. It was originally planned for Charley Laughton.

England's David Rose, Paramount Chief, is trying to lure Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh back to their own land to be Queen Guinevere and "Sir Lancelot" in "The Knight of the Round Table". Basil Rathbone will go too. But whether as King Arthur, Merlin,

the magician, or Sir Mordred, the bad man, isn't known yet.

And Robert Donat will be Beau Brummel.

And Tyrone Power will put on a helmet to be a young Roman officer in Palestine in A.D.30, when the Jews revolted against the Romans.

And Cary Grant hopes to go to London in June to be the butler in "The Admirable Crichton." And if you wonder how that comes into the category of escape from reality, I can only assure you that nobody ever escaped further than Sir James Barrie, when he had a pen in his hand.

I THINK, if this wave of fantasy gains impetus, the film people are going to find themselves in trouble.

They have spent fortunes in making their big box-office attractions into real people. The sort of people you might meet in the street, but rarely do.

If they start putting them back into feathered hats, they'll have to think of how they'd look if you met them in the street in feathered hats.

We shall be having Miss Ginger Rogers saying, "Hiyah, Nerol Bust that G string again?"

SCREEN

SPRING BLOOMS IN ANDY HARDY'S BREAST

FILM: "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever"
STARS: Mickey Rooney and the Hardy family

VERDICT: Up to Standard
IN this film Judge Hardy behaves with a gullibility that contrasts strangely with popular conceptions of legal shrewdness. He allows financial sharks to get away with his hard-earned savings.

Andy, on whom Mickey Rooney has already conferred fame and favour, allows his affections to be concentrated on his new dramatic teacher. His adolescent emotions receive some hard knocks, but the bruises are soothed by the plaudits showered upon him when he writes the annual school play, and performs a leading part with a dramatic fervour that quite overcomes such minor obstacles as the fact that he has to wear a uniform many sizes too big for him.

Altogether this film is well up to the Hardy standard. Mickey Rooney is still his exuberant self.

FILM: "Tower of London"

STARS: Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff

VERDICT: Makes Your Spine Wiggle

A colourful and exciting drama of England in the age of Richard Crookback, built round the grim personality of the Public Executioner at the Tower.

Romance and adventure are introduced into this film of the most troubled period in English history.

FILM: "The Housekeeper's Daughter"

STARS: Joan Bennett, Adolphe Menjou

VERDICT: 50-50

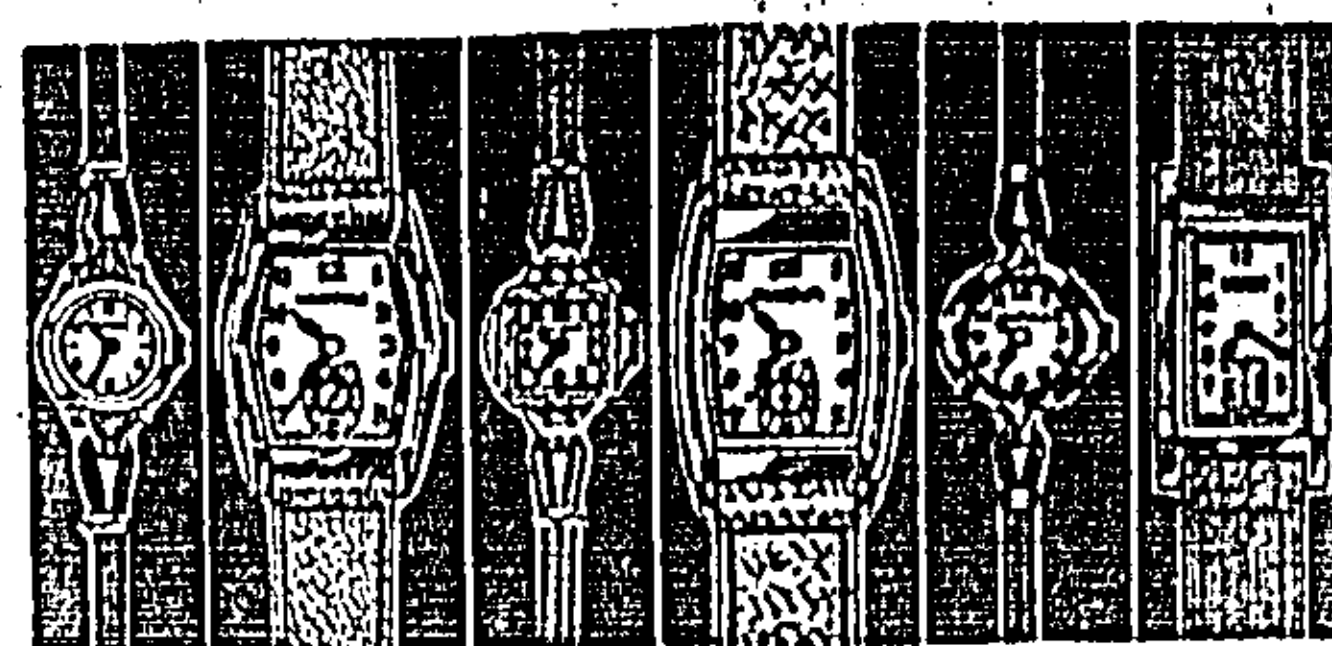
A gangster comedy of the popular type.

It deals with a girl who had been involved with gangsters but who returns to her mother, a homicide in which the gangsters are implicated, and the efforts of a philandering, bibulous reporter and photographer and an amateur journalist to solve the crime.

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VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By KEMP STARRETT



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THE DANCING TEACHERS WHO CAN (AND DO) SMILE SWEETLY AND EVEN PRAISE A MAN... AFTER HOURS AND HOURS OF TOE-CRUSHING GYMNASICS.



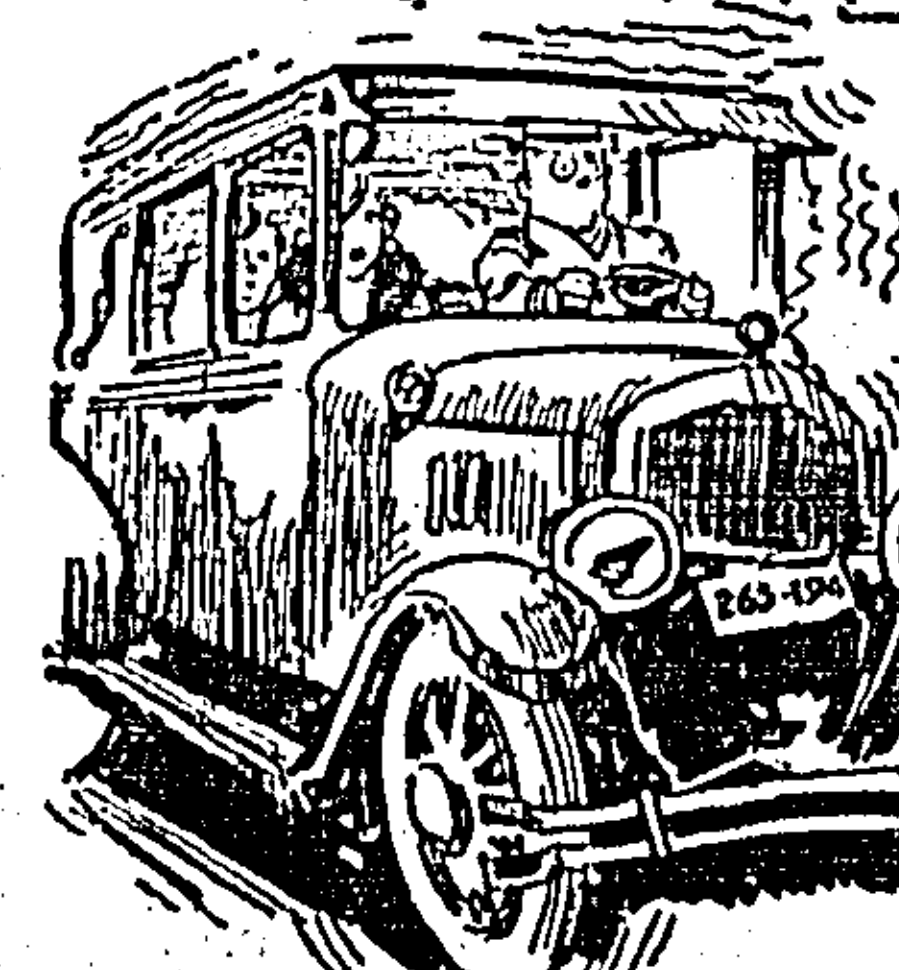
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THE CHAP WHO TAKES THIS KIND OF STUFF DAY IN AND DAY OUT FOR THE SAKE OF THE WIFE AND KIDS.



THE MAN WHO DRIVES A TEN-YEAR-OLD JALOPY... AND THE POLICE WHO RIDE WITH HIM.



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Letters About the Graf Spee Action

SPY CASE WAS HEARD IN CAMERA

CORRESPONDENCE concerning the battle of the River Plate was quoted at Exmouth when two men appeared on charges under the Defence Regulations. Part of the case was heard in Camera.

When the public hearing was resumed it was announced that both men, who at first pleaded not guilty, had altered their pleas to guilty. Each was sentenced to six months hard labour.

Claude Felix Pierre Duvivier, of Sanctuary Farm, Woodbury, Devon, was charged with having in his possession on Jan. 8 document containing information which would be directly or indirectly useful to an enemy, and that on Jan. 6 he did act preparatory to the commission of an offence against the Emergency Powers (Defence) Regulations.

William Alexander Crowle, of Cardinal-avenue, Devonport, was charged with having between Jan. 1 and Jan. 8 communicated to Duvivier information which would be directly or indirectly useful to an enemy, and that on or about Jan. 1 he recorded such information.

Interests Of Public Safety
 Mr. G. R. Paling, prosecuting, said that it was in the interests of public safety that portions of the case should be heard in camera.

Duvivier was a member of the Union of Fascists and a founder member of The Link. He was a Brighton-born naturalised British subject. Crowle, also a Fascist, was employed in Devonport Dockyard.

The two met in May, 1939, through their political activities, and in June they began corresponding. In a letter Duvivier wrote to Crowle on Sept. 20 were the words: "Whenever you have an interesting spot of news drop me a line."

On Oct. 23 Crowle replied, and referred to "Winnie," who presumably was the First Lord of the Admiralty, remarked Mr. Paling.

"You can draw your own conclusions from what I am going to tell you now," the letter continued. "The Republic is at Devonport. My sister corresponds with a young sailor aboard her, and she received two letters from him, but since the sinking of the Royal Oak has not received a line."

Mr. Paling said that in a later letter Crowle asked Duvivier if he listened to the Rome wireless which quoted from a Buenos Aires newspaper regarding the action between the Admiral Scheer and the Exeter, Achilles, and Ajax in the South Atlantic.

"The ship engaged by the three British cruisers was at first reported to be the Admiral Scheer and not the Graf Spee."

Crowle said that he had had two years in the Exeter. The letter also referred to a raid on the Firth of Forth.

"I Prefer German Version"
 In a later letter Duvivier wrote to Crowle, referring to the River Plate action: "The poor old B.B.C. tell us she only got one hit, yet the one hit was sufficient for her to drop out of action."

"Of course, as usual, we shall never know the truth, as both sides claim it as a victory, and being a National Socialist, I prefer to believe the German version."

"It was a three-to-one battle, and I should have liked to have seen matters reversed. Three pocket battleships versus the Republic. What battleships versus the Republic. What? You know the answer as well as I do."

"My heart goes out to those men on the Graf Spee—heroes fighting for the cause, every one of them."

"I believe she will fly for home. There is a rumour from Rome that reinforcements and submarines are on the way. Let's hope so; otherwise I see no hope for the Graf Spee."

"If she does get away, boy! it will be a victory for the cause, and will go down in the annals of history as an epic for National Socialists."

"And what of the Bremen? Oh, boy! What a smack in the eye for Churchill! Of course, there was the British submarine stalking her all the time, but for humanitarian reasons—a grand story, what?"

Mr. Paling said that about Jan. 1 Crowle replied as follows: "I am writing this letter to you mainly to see if you can help me out in getting some exclusive story for Action."

"I can tell you quite definitely it is a very startling indictment of the principles for which this country went to war. I have the papers actually in my possession—it will create a sensation and rip the freedom myth wide open."

Mr. Churchill Mentioned
 "Winston Churchill is very largely implicated in this affair. It is his work, I believed that only his hands could have directed the scheme."

RADIO

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H. K. T. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-cession.

12.30 Cicely Courtneidge and Jack Herbert in Musical Comedy.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Songs by Leslie Hutchinson at the Piano.

1.13 The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Folk Music of all Nations.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Compositions of Liszt.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.35 Borodin—Symphony No. 2 in B Minor—London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.

7.00 Selected Passages from Wagner's "Die Walkure"—Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 Variety Request Programme.

8.45 London Relay—"At the Black Dog"—Mr. Wilkes in his own bar parlour.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 B. B. C. Recording—"A Northern Evening from Burslem."

10.00 Local Sport Results.

10.02 More Variety Requests.

11.00 London Relay—"London Log."

11.15 Dance Music.

12.00 midnight. Close Down.

To-Morrow's Broadcast

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.30 p.m. and 8-10.35 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

10.15-11.15 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from the Methodist Church.

12.15 p.m. Bellini—Concerto Grosso in G Minor ("Christmas Concerto")—London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter.

12.30 Two Songs by Theodore Chailapine (Bass)—with Choir of Russian Metro. Church in Paris.

12.38 Light Orchestral Selections.

What's Next? (A Potpourri of popular tunes of the last half Century)—Mr. Herman Throckmorton and His Orchestra; Down South, Watermelon Fete, Jack Hylton and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain by Sam Browne; Piccadilly—Concert Arrangement, Falling Leaves, Ambrose and His Orchestra with Vocal Chorus.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Studio—Another "Musical Cocktail" by Erich Porges (Piano).

1.23 Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra.

"The Dancing Years" Selection (Ivor Novello).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Compositions of Haydn.

2.12 Songs by Tino Rossi (Tenor) and Amelita Galli-Curci (Soprano).

"C'est A Copri, Le Chaland Qui Passe, Tino Rossi (Tenor) with Orchestra; The Warbler, Amelita Galli-Curci (Soprano) with Flute obbligato by Clement Barone and Orchestra; Un Violon Dans La Nuit, Tino Rossi (Tenor) with Orchestra; Russian Nightingale Song, Amelita Galli-Curci (Soprano) with Flute obbligato by Clement Barone and Orchestra.

2.30 Close down.

7.0 Two Suites by Delius.—In A Summer Garden and Eventyr, London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Song by Alexander Kipnis (Bass).

8.07 Brahms—Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, Op. 98.—Felix Weingartner conducting the London Symphony Orchestra.

8.45 "The Voice of the Nazi"—2. Recorded talk by Professor W. A. Sinclair.

9.0 Concert Waltzes.—Idylle Pastorale, Orchestra Mascotte, Joys of the Past, Sorrowful, Russian Novelty, Orchestra; Hydnophen Waltz, Wolgal Wolgal Vienna Boheme Orchestra.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 London Relay—"Despatch from the Front."

9.45 Choral and Organ Music.

10.15 Studio—Sunday Evening Entree.—Conducted by the Rev. D. Donnelly. S. J. Subject—"Our Father"—1: Our Father.

10.35 Close down.

his statement to the police, said: "I acted entirely in the cause of peace and believe in the necessity of friendship with Germany. My idea in forwarding this correspondence was merely to assist in providing a story for Action."

Special showing

THE NEW ROYAL ... MOST SENSATIONAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER EVER PRESENTED!

HERE'S MAGIC in Writing! Exactly what you and thousands of others have been waiting for ... a portable with every worribble, modern writing aid! You'll be amazed—thrilled from the finger-tips—when you see this New Royal ... when you see the typing you can turn out. It's the portable for everyone—faster, easier. And it's a real typewriter with genuine "big machine" features. Drop in soon—we'll be expecting you.

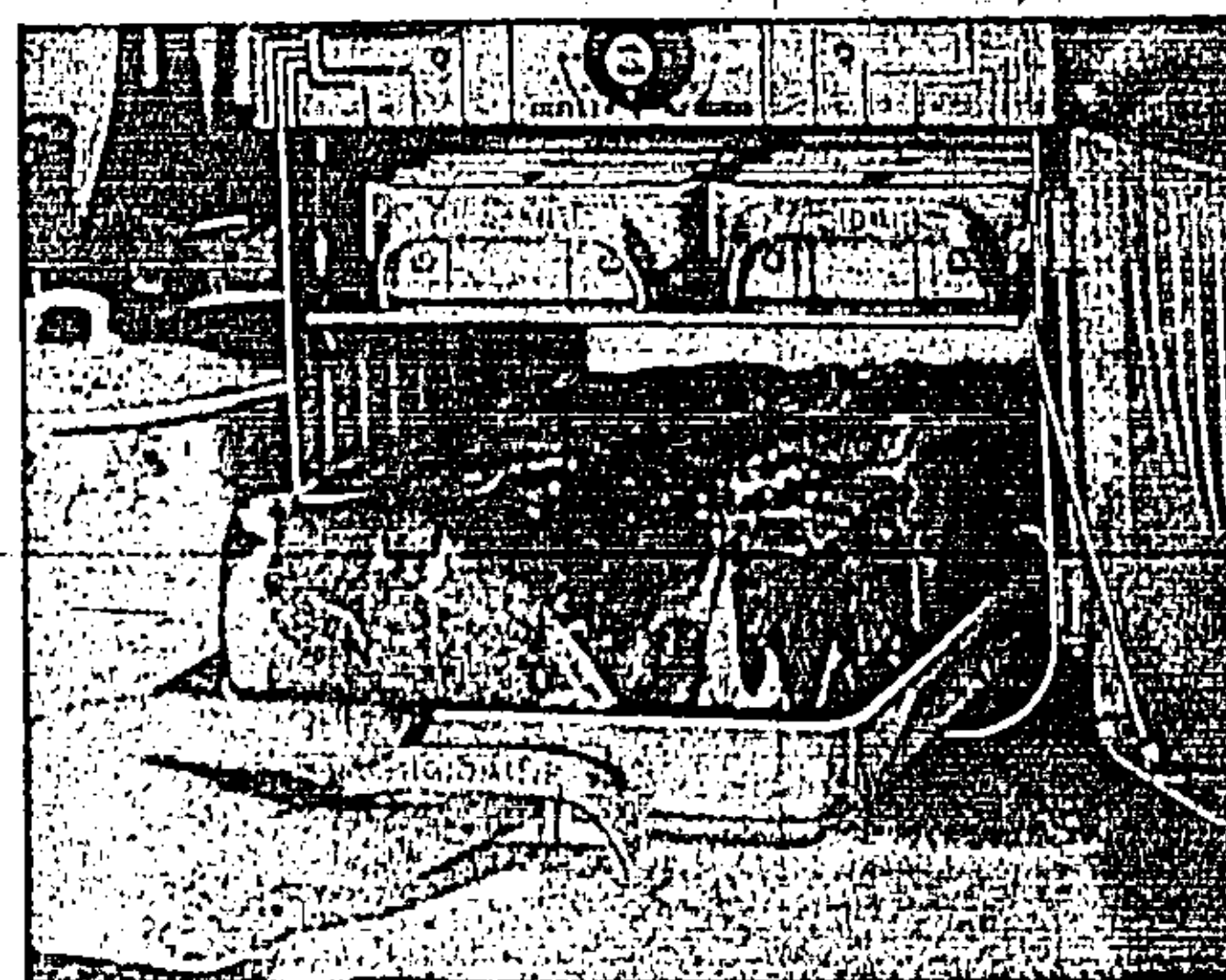


The new **MAGIC MARGIN ROYAL PORTABLE**

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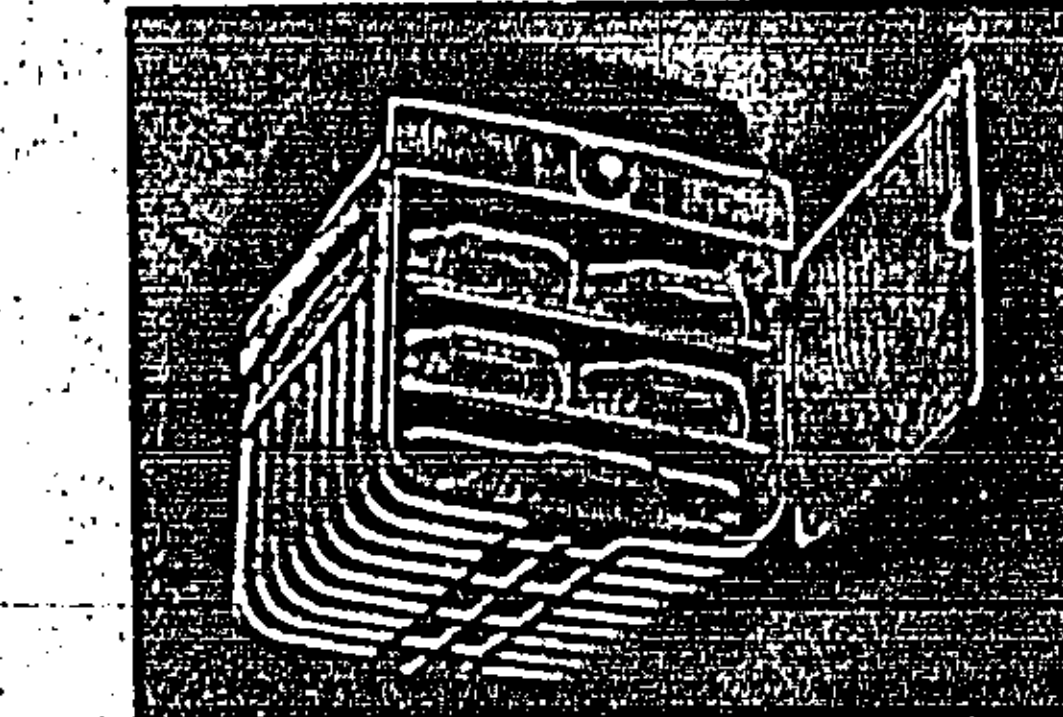
THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO. LIMITED
 YORK BLDG., CHATER ROAD, TEL 34177.

Features of the FRIGIDAIRE Latest Cold Wall Models

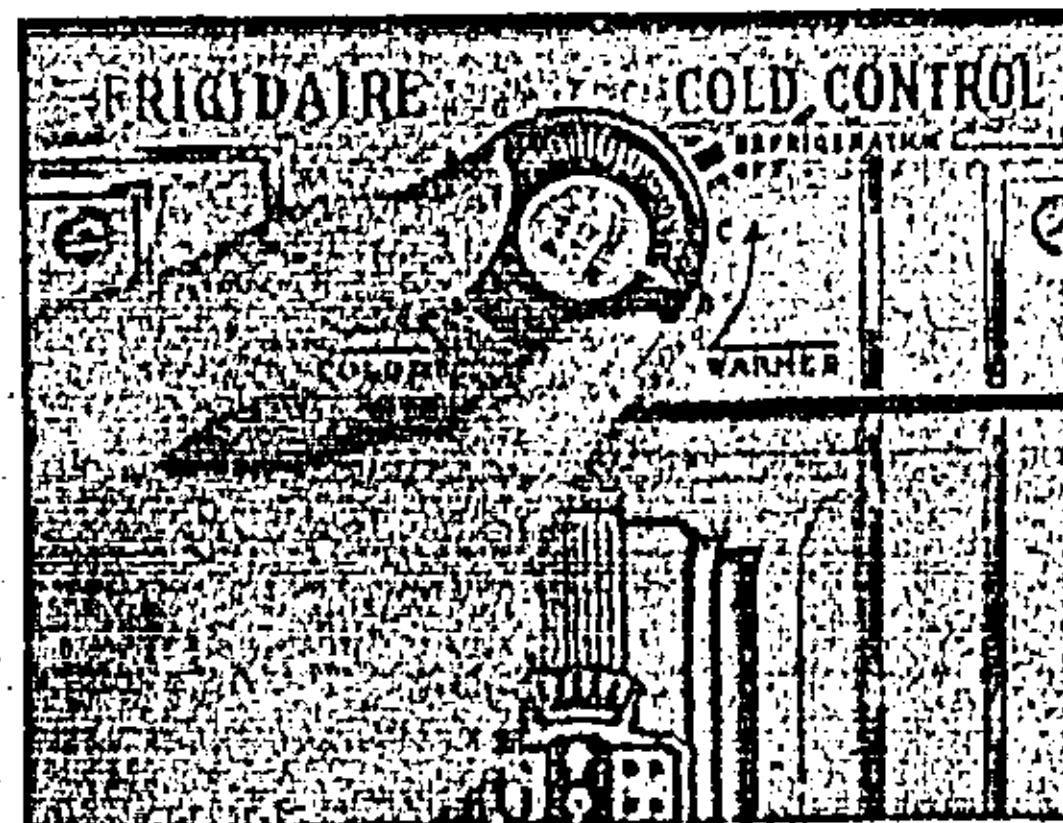


The New Quickcube Tray will find favour with everyone. It increases the capacity of the freezer for freezing desserts, salads and ice cubes; also for storage of bulky frozen articles and highly perishable foods.

Three in one. All three functions of the Cold Control, the Automatic Reset Defroster and the Master Switch are now controllable from a single dial which is known as the Frigidaire Uni-Matic Control.



Here's an added refinement that users will appreciate: a new Super Freezer Door which closes at a finger's touch, but, most important of all, it opens all the way and stays open until you want it to close.



Storage space for the extra ice cubes needed for parties is an added use for the Moist-Tender. It holds all the cubes that can be frozen at one time, thus doubling the ice cube capacity of the refrigerator.

Dodwell & Co., Ltd.
 Alexandra Building.

Count the **"TELEGRAPHS"** everywhere

KING'S

• SHOWING TO-DAY •
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

THEY HACKED A BLOODY PATH TO THE THRONE!

TOWER OF LONDON

BASIL RATHBONE
BORIS KARLOFF
BARBARA O'NEIL
IAN HUNTER
VINCENT PRICE
NAN GREY

Also Latest Universal Newsreel

NEXT CHANGE 'THE HONEYMOON'S OVER'
A 20th Century Fox Picture with STUART ERWIN - MARJORIE WEAVER

CATHAY

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS.
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES—20c, 30c, 40c. EVENINGS—20c, 30c, 50c, 70c, 80c.

• FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY •

SONJA HENIE • TYRONE POWER

romancing to the six
new hit melodies of



Irving Berlin's SECOND FIDDLE

RUDY VALLEE
EDNA MAY OLIVER
MARY HEALY
LYLE TALBOT
ALAN DINEHART

To-morrow and Monday, Two Days Only!

A Delightful Assortment of Disney's Short Features

WALT DISNEY'S

NEW 1940 RELEASES

Every One in Glorious Technicolor!

An RKO RADIO Release

MAJESTIC THEATRE

(MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c)

• FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY •

A Hilarious Laugh Picture Made By The Producer Of "Topper"

DAINGEROUS CURVES AHEAD!

Hilda, the housekeeper's daughter, keeps things hot and hilarious in the year's stop-traffic comedy. She doesn't know how to cook but oh, how she can sew and sew!



THE HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER

Joan BENNETT • Adolphe MENJOU

PEGGY WOOD • JOHN HUBBARD

WILLIAM GARGAN • DONALD MEEK

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

• COMMENCING TO-MORROW •
THEY'LL PUT SUNSHINE IN YOUR HEART!



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JOAN BLONDELL
WALTER CONNOLLY
ALAN CURTIS
JOAN PERRY
Directed by Alexander Hall
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

LATE NEWS

CHINESE ARTIST

Exhibition At Kam Ling Restaurant

The blending of Chinese and Western styles of landscape painting has been accomplished most effectively by a Cantonese artist from Macao, Mr. Kwan Shan-yuet, whose exhibition opened at the Kam Ling Restaurant yesterday.

Comprising 120 paintings, including a striking 30 ft. panorama "Evacuees," depicting refugees streaming from a bombed city across a war-scarred countryside, the exhibition will be open between 11 a.m. and 10 p.m. to-day, and to-morrow.

Mr. Kwan, who is 29, is a pupil of the famous artist from Canton, Mr. Ku Kim-to. Some of his war scenes may be placed in the category of anti-Japanese propaganda posters, but they have been executed with strength and boldness of line.

In the immense variety of his work this promising young artist excels equally well in the delicate brushwork of nature and bird studies as in depicting the colourful movement of street scenes.

Amongst his many animal studies is a fine picture of two snarling tigers inspired by a visit the young artist paid to a humble travelling Chinese circus. Mr. Kwan admits that in the circus he saw a tiger for the first time. His painting, "Roaring," breathes the fire and spirit of wild life.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Report issued yesterday says: The Market is still suffering from the neglect mentioned last week. The inevitable two corollaries accompany this neglect: volume of business is small and prices become difficult to hold.

Hongkong Bank \$1.400
Union Ins. \$510, \$500, \$510, \$500
China Underwriters \$5 cts.
H. K. Fire Ins. \$1.15
Wharves Cum. Div. \$107 1/2
Wharves X. Div. \$100
Docks Cum. Div. \$22, \$21.00, \$21 1/2
Docks Rts. \$7, \$6 1/2
Providents \$4 1/2
Lands \$27, \$27 1/2, \$27 1/2
Realities \$4.45, \$4 1/2, \$4 1/2
Tramways \$17 1/2
China Light & Power \$2.10, \$2.10, \$2.10
Electricity (New) \$3.35, \$3.35
Telephones (Old) \$2.05
Telephones (New) \$1.11
Ropes \$3.65, \$3 1/2, \$3 1/2
Watsons X. Div. \$9 1/2, \$9.15
Entertainments \$4.50

Buyers
H.K. Fire Ins. X.D. \$17 1/2
H.K. Docks C. Rts. \$21 1/2
H. & S. Hotels \$3.03
H.K. Lands \$3.35
H.K. Realities \$4.40
H.K. Tramways \$17.45
H.K. Electricity \$3.35
H.K. Ropes \$3.40
Dairy Farms \$21 1/2
Watsons \$9
Sincere \$2
Wm. Powell \$1
Entertainment \$4.50

Sellers
H.K. Fire Ins. X.D. \$17 1/2
H.K. Docks C. Rts. \$22
Providents \$4.00
H.K. Tramways \$17.70
Telephone (New) \$1.11

Sales
Hongkong Bank \$1.407
Providents \$4 1/2
H. & S. Hotels \$3.10
H.K. Lands \$3.37
Docks Rts. \$6.00
H.K. Electricity \$3.35/68
Telephone (New) \$10.65
H.K. Ropes \$3.55
Watsons \$9.15

DINNER DANCE

The Northumberland and Durham Association of Hongkong will hold a Dinner Dance in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel on Friday, April 12, commencing at 8.30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased from Committee Members, from the Management of the Hongkong or Peninsula Hotels or from the Secretary. A table plan is open at the Peninsula Hotel.

Annual Ball Of S.P.C.

Women's Auxiliary Hold Delightful Function

Under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote, Lady Noble and Mrs. A. E. Grasset, the Women's Auxiliary of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children held their annual Ball at the Peninsula Hotel last night.

For those who did not dance, there was a card room.

Credit for the attractively presented cabaret items goes to Miss Daisy O'Keefe. The programme included ballroom and acrobatic dances, and a delightful burlesque presenting beach fashions in the "Good old days" of 1900, and the better days of 1940.

The programme opened with a patriotic number with Lillian MacFarlane, Kathleen Benwell, Noreen Jordan, Sheila Reeve, Dawn Digby and Betty Pestonji (representing England); Piper Webster, Piper Gray, and (by permission and courtesy of Lieut.-Col. D. J. McDougall, M.C., commanding the Royal Scots), Pipe Major Rankin, (representing Scotland); Phyllis College, Patsy Wood, Pauline Strange and Bunty Forbes (representing Ireland); and Betty Richards, Helen Lindsell, Alison Fisher and Suzette Compton (representing Wales).

Those clever and charming tap dancers, Rosie Tun, Rosita Woo, Helen Lung and Billy To, won into a snappy routine, which brought them a wave of applause. The spectacular "Valse Aerobatique" was presented by Winifred Raven and Audrey Oakenfull, while Pauline Strange offered a colourful Caucasian dance.

Mrs. Percy Chen, the popular exponent of classical dancing, delighted the spectators with her interpretation of "Demands of the Reponse" Gloria Yee and Thomas Lee, acknowledged ballroom champions of Hongkong, demonstrated the quickstep, tango and waltz.

The cabaret ended on a bright comedy note, with the "Beach Wear" number. Noreen Jordan, with the assistance of Dawn Digby, Patsy Wood, Sheila Reeve, and Rosaleen Grant showed what was worn in 1900; while Betty Pestonji and Suzette Compton, with the assistance of Winifred Raven, Alison Fisher, Dorothy Raven, Lillian MacFarlane, Audrey Oakenfull and Betty Richards were the modern mannequins.

Roosevelt's Triumph

Defeats Garner In Senate Vote

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Apr. 5 (UP).

President Roosevelt scored a smashing triumph over Vice President Garner to-day when the Senate, by a vote of 46 to 34, killed the attempt to limit the trade pact programme to one year.

The Senate plunged into the bitter fight—Roosevelt's influence pitted against Garner's—on the proposal made by Senator David Walsh to extend the trade pact programme for one year instead of three.

The debate began immediately after the Senate had by 43 to 38, defeated the amendment introduced by Senator Henrik Shipstead to exempt agricultural products from the tariff changes in future trade pacts.

Unwarranted Vice-President Garner told the press that a three year extension was best calculated to assist industry and business, and to obviate the possibility of embarrassing the new administration whether it be Democratic or Republican.

Vice-President Garner told friends that he would vote for the amendment. He said no emergency existed, hence a three year extension was unwarranted.

More Allowances For Ratings

LONDON, Apr. 5 (Reuter).—The Admiralty and Army Council has announced an increased children's allowance for lower deck ratings and other ranks.

The scale is now six shillings a week for one child, ten shillings a week for two children, 12 shillings for three children and three shillings extra for each additional child.

DIPLOMATS IN CONFERENCE

BRUSSELS, Apr. 5 (Reuter).—A diplomatic conference was held here yesterday at which reports were received from the Belgian Ambassadors in London, Paris, Rome, Berlin and The Hague.

The Belgian Premier was present at the conference which was presided over by the Foreign Minister, M. Spaak.

TO-NIGHT DINE - WINE AND DANCE at Chantecler

EXTENSION TILL 2 A.M.

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THE
BEST PIPE
IN
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MADE IN LONDON BY COMOYS, PIPE MAKERS SINCE 1825

GRAND SLAM \$10.— • COMOYS VIRGIN BRIAR \$15.— • ROYAL COMOY \$20.—
C. INGENOHL'S CIGAR STORES "LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"
and at other tobacconists.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

• SHOWING TO-DAY •

THE HARDY FAMILY'S LUCKY 7th HAPPIEST OF ALL THEIR HITS! A PICTURE YOU'D HAVE TO HATE YOURSELF TO MISS!



ANDY HARDY Gets SPRING FEVER

Lewis STONE • Mickey ROONEY
Cecilia PARKER • Fay HOLDEN

Screen Play by KAY VAN RIPER
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAVER PICTURE
Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE II

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QUEEN'S ONLY

"THAT MOTHERS MIGHT LIVE"
WINNER OF THE MOTION PICTURE ACADEMY AWARD FOR THE BEST SHORT SUBJECT OF 1939.

An MGM Picture

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HANKOW, HONGKONG, KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 TEL. 57795

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ROLL OUT THE BARREL, BOYS!



TO - MORROW • SPENCER TRACEY
20th C. Fox Picture • in "STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE"

ORIENTAL THEATRE

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30 FLEMING ROAD WANCHAI TEL. 28473

SPECIAL FOR TO-DAY ONLY!

ANOTHER MARVELOUS PICTURE OF THE PAST!

A TROPICAL ROMANCE

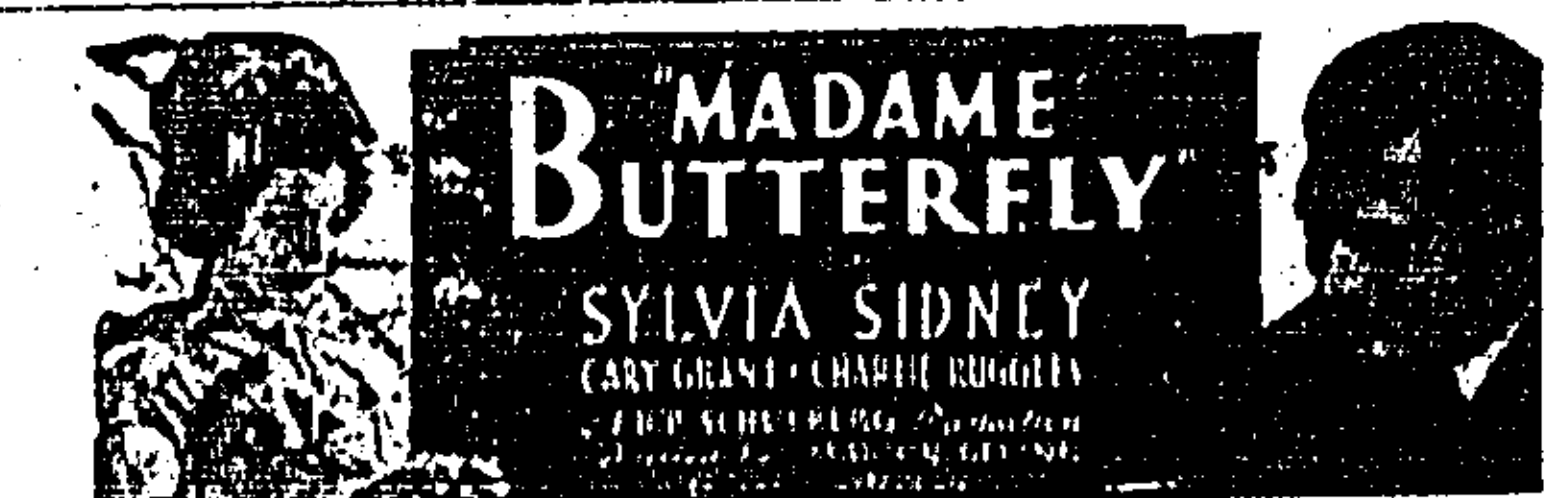
TOO THRILLING FOR WORDS

An overwhelming jungle love story played against the menacing background of shark infested pools.

THE PICTURE WITH 1000 BREATH TAKING THRILLS!



FOR TO-MORROW — ONE DAY ONLY
SCREEN'S MOST POPULAR AND FASCINATING PICTURE



MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c •

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